low Priced \$5.00

.00 and \$7.50

teen Billions, Staggering Estimate of Our War Cost for a Year. COST OF WAR

(DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)

To give some idea of the stupendousness of these fig-

of money was as follows: Gold\$ 8,480,700,000 Silver 3,132,700,000

Total\$14,847,600,000 On January 1, 1916, the supply had "jumped" over \$4,000,000,000, all of which

The stock of money in Amer-

England to date has used all the money in the world,

WORLD'S NEWS

Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The Railhargo. (2) The Truce at San Jose. (3) The Retreat. (4) Congress. (5) The Draft. (6) The

n War Budget.

Russian reverses strengthen hands of overnment, says Ambassador Francis Provost - Marshal - General Crowdersays no industrial class will be exempt from operation of the draft.

FOREIGN. The rumor is again cur-rent in England that Lord Kitchener is alive.

Rumanians take ten villages

Berlin reports unfavorable

minor attacks.

Russian retirement in Eastern Galicia continues but Austro-German armies slow up north of the Dniester, where enemy offers more spirited resistance.

No infantry fighting on the west front except in Flanders and in the

Entente decides to withdraw its troops from Ancient Greece, Thessaly and Epirus.

IATIN-AMERICAN AD METHODS.

[BT A. P. DAY WIBE.]

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Latin-American advertising methods are to be investigated immediately by the Federal Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in its effort to promote American trade in those countries, and J. W. Sanger of New York, an advertising expert, will undertake the work.

MEW BONDS AND TAXES FOR THE NEAR FUTURE.

AILWAYS DECLARE EMBARGO; EXPECT STRIKE TODAY.

When German Airmen Raid London.

Tremendous Burden to be Levied to Conduct Operations in Europe.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, July 27 .- Esti- prominent Senators insist that despite the Secretary's figures, at least \$8,000,000,000 additional revenue mating the cost of the war for the coming year at \$10,-735,807,000, exclusive of loans to the must be found. IDEA OF SIMMONS.

Allies, the administration informed Congress today that new revenues totaling \$7,000,000,000 must be raised from taxation or issuance of securities.

If advancement of credit to the Allies is continued at the present rate the year's total of war exrate the year's total of war expenditures will pass \$15,000.000,000, and the amount of additional revenue required will increase accord- ward increasing the tax levy pro

How Congress will meet the enormous new revenue requirements remains to be determined, but there is a distinct sentiment in favor of offsetting most of the expenditures by bond issues. Many leaders on both sides of the Capitol predicted tonight that not more than \$2,000,000,000 of the \$7,000,000,000 asked would be raised by taxation, and that the remainder might be met partially by bond sales and partially by issuance of treasury certificates of indebtedness.

EQUIPMENT, MAIN EXPENSE Equipment and stores for the national army, particularly artillery ment alone expects to spend \$7.864,240,000, or \$5,319,000,000 more than has been appropriated thus far for its expenses during the

ere placed by Secretary McAdoo

pose as a result of the new estimates.

Tremendous as are the estimated expenses of the government for the year, the appropriations actually sought by the various departments are placed above these totals in order to provide a margin of safety.

Thus, the War Department, expecting a send 4.7 864.240.900, asks for Thus, the War Department, expecting to spend \$7,564,240,000, asks for appropriations totalling \$8,673,368,000, and the Navy Department, estimating its expenditures at \$1,220,000,000, asks for appropriations of \$1,224,178,000.

Total appropriations sought by all departments aggregated \$11,651,-

departments aggregated \$11.651,-193,993, or nearly \$1,000,000,000 more than estimates expenditures.

LOANS FOR ALLIES.

Should this sum be authorize Should this sum be authorized by Congress, with an additional \$4.500,-000,000 for the Allies, which would be necessary to keep up the present rate of loans, totalling \$500,000,000 a month, the total to be raised by bond issues and additional taxation for the current fiscal year would be more than \$16,000,000,000. It has been indicated that additional authorization for leans will not be rebeen indicated that additional authorization for loans will not be requested of Congress until the new session begins in December.

With estimated expenditures of \$10,735,807,000 as the basis for computation, the following deductions from the total of estimated ex-

penditures were made in reaching the \$7,000,000,000 total of new revenes needed:
Bonds authorized under the war
finance bill of April 25, but not issued, \$2,000,000,000.
Other bond issues previously authorized to reimburse the treasury
for various items of expense, about
\$400,000,000.

400,000,000. Total, \$3,733,500,000. ESTIMATED RECEIPTS. The estimate of receipte during the next twelve months was com-puted as follows: From customs duties, \$225,000, From ordinary internal revenue sources, \$450,000,000. From the income tax, \$350,000,-

GOV. FERGUSON OF TEXAS INDICT TEXAS INDICTED

Executive Appeared Before the Grand Jury Several Days Ago and Sensational Events Followed. Will be a Candidate for Re-elec-

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
AUSTIN (Tex.) July 27.—Gov. Travis county grand jury on nine tries now are carrying on with Ger-

DIG FREIGHT TIE-UP FORESHADOWED IN EAST

Managers Appeal for Protection from Violence by the Switchmen.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HICAGO, July 27.—The nineteen Chicago railroads which have been threatened with a strike tomorrow of 2500 switchmen belonging to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen tonight began sending out notices of an embargo on live stock and perishable freight to and through Chicago.

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This announcement was made by Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Strike VOTE TAKEN.

officials:

"The conference committee of managers of the roads are threatened by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen with a strike of the yardmen employed in their Chicago terminals if they do not make concessions which would establish the closed shop in favor of members of their organization, and deprive the managements of the power to elect yard masters and their assistants.
"The railroads are also thereatened with a strike of the members of the interval of the power to elect yard masters and prohibit the managements of the members of the interval of the infavor of a strike because to railroads that requests made by the brotherhood.

NEW RULES.

The new rules sought would give preference to members of the protherhood in employing yardmen, give the managements of the power to elect yard masters and prohibit the managements of the managements of the managements of the protherhood in employing yardmen, give the protherhood.

The railroads had refused to grant requests made by the brotherhood.

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Frank Hasier, of the committee of railroad general managers.

Mr. Hasier said the embargo would be for the duration of the strike, and would automatically end with an agreement.

The railroads also appealed to Mayor Thompson, Sheriff Traeger and Chief of Police Scheuttler for protection and arranged with police officials for a meeting to discuss means of preventing violence and protecting the railroads' properties.

HANOVER'S NOTICE.

George F. Hanover, chairman of the roads' conference committee, sent the following notices to the city officials:

"The conference committee of managers of the roads are threatened by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen with a strike of the yard-mien employed in their Chicago."

EIGHTY-ONE STUDENTS RECEIVE COMMISSIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—

Eighty-one students at the reserve officers' training camp at the Presidio here were awarded commissions today, making 800 members of the camp who have been successful thus far. Those awarded today were:

Captains—William J. Blythe, William Paul and Earl W. Simpson. First lieutenants—David H. Ham, August Stemmer, Henry H. Monroe, Carl E. Lunberg, Duval M. Taylor, Robert M. Alton, Raymond A. Beman, George N. Browning, Leland M. Crawford, Ralph W. Daggett, Joseph C. Dirk, Louis C. Frey, Jr., Curtis R. Gilbert, Earl W. Hill, Claude M. Johns, Robert Leroy McKee, Herbert A. Miller, King A. Nulty, Harry A. Pearce, Holberg F. Reimers, Clarence L. Stoddard, Joseph W. Sutphen, Robert C. Charles H. Owens, Charles W. Parcell, Robert W. Rathbun, Robert C. Relmers, Clarence L. Stoddard, Charles H. Owens, Charles W. Paul Stoddard, Joseph W. Sutphen, Robert C. Wygant and Louis Zellermayer. Second lieutenants — Emory M. Hoover, Carl C. Shafor, Charles J. Hoover, Carl C. Shafor, Charles J. J. Banks, Francis J. Mitchell, H. Wilcox.

CECIL WOULD END NEUTRALS' TRADE.

SAYS AMERICAN THREAT IS SISTER REFUSES TO TELL

Declares it is of Vital Importance to Put a Stop to Traffic with Germany, Which Causes Loss of Allied Lives.

IRY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 LONDON, July 27.—Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of Blockade, empha-Cecil, Minister of Biockade, empha-sized in an interview with the Astance to the Entente Allies of stop-ping the trade in iron ore and wood pulp which the Scandingston.

threatening the Scandinavian counplies unless the ore trade is stopped.

Sweden whether she wants Ameri-can products so much that she is and the willing to forego her profits on trade

D EVIVES A RUMOR KITCHENER LIVES.

GROUNDS OF BELIEF.

Statement Made by Mrs. Parker in London Recalls Report that Famous Warrior has been Held

[SY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.] LONDON, July 27.—The states past. Asked by an interviewe

belief. Mrs. Parker replied The original rumor was that a

Piles unless the ore trade is stopped.

"Certainly, it seems here that the letter had been received from a British prisoner in Germany saying that Lord Kitchener was a prisoner there. The letter never was traced and products so much that she is

Coronado

Have you found an out-ing place close enough to enable you to spend the season week-ends with

are less than four

You and yours swim, sail, fish or nnis and dance to you eart's content at Harbor of the Sun."

\$500 round trip





to Adopting Weinack's Proposal.

Return to Work Week for Settleent is Given. E July 27.—At a stormy held in Labor Temple oted to return to work

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disturbance this county nown. There was keen to the proposal to accept promise, made through Weinstock, that the

TO ENGLAND.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 27 .war to England as follows: Per second . \$ 405
Per minute . 24,305
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Per week . 245,000,000
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ures the following statistics will prove illuminating: In 1913 the world's supply

"Uncovered pa-per" 3,132,700,000

Total\$18,982,017,000 The United States in 1913 had a total of \$3,183,200,000. ica today is approximately \$4,700,000,000.

Char. Wind at 5 p.m., whicity, 7 miles. Therest, 83 deg.; lowest, 66 trair. For complete trace last page of Part I.

An agreement on the food-control bill will probably be reached by Congress today.

The budget of the United States for the war for the coming year may reach \$15,000,000,000.

Lord Robert Cecil believes the rationing of neutrals by the United States is justified. Cocchi, slayer of Ruth Cruger, denies he had aid of New York police.

d an agreement, Socialist lawyer, to Date: British guns hold supremacy in duels with Prussians.

LATIN-AMERICAN AD METHODS.

raid over London, July 7, totaled fifty-nine according to an official revised list made public today. The official statement on July 7 reported forty-three killed and 197 injured in the German airplane raid that day. Three German airplanes were brought down and seven other raiders were destroyed." The above photographs are the first to arrive in Los Angeles of the victims of the raid on July 7: The photos tell better than words the woe and distress among the innocent caused by the air raids. The British hold that the air raids transgress the rules of civilized warfare. The Germans try to justify their raids with the statement that London is a fortified civil The Great War. **DUSSIANS EVACUATING** CAPITAL OF BUKOWINA.

Austro-German Armies Slowing Up North of the Dniester.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 OPENHAGEN, July 24.—Reports from Vienna say that the C evening newspapers in the Austrian capital assert that the Ferguson today was indicted by the Russians are evacuating Czernowitz, capital of Bukowina.

Russians are evacuating Czernowitz, capital of Bukowina.

SUMMARY.

Petrograd reports, the Austro-German attacks were repulsed.

The Russians have retired to new positions southeast of Trembowla, but whether they also surrendered the crossings of the Sereth there. The Russian retirement in Eastern Galicia continues. There has been a noticeable slackening in the Autsro-German advance north of the Dniester, Russian cavalry has repelled Teutonic assults and driven the attackers northwestward toward Monaster-Lyska, C. J. Austin, Commissioner of the counts, seven charging misapplication of public funds and one charge of embezzlement.

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C. J. Stone, State Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, was indicted on one count.

C. J. Austin, C. O. A

From ordinary internal, revenue sources, \$550,000.000.
From the income tax, \$350,000,000.
From miscellaneous taxes and other items, \$70,000,000.
Deposits to retire national bank notes, an item which is expressed by the same figure on the credit side of the ledger, \$30,000,000.
No suggestions or regulations as to methods for raising the money were made by Mr. McAdoo, He prince Leopold's soldiers were able to enlarge recent gains on the east, with the Finance Committee, which will advise later, however, with the Finance Committee, which will advise later, however, with the Finance Committee, which will advise later, however, with the Finance Committee, which will advise later, however, with the Finance Committee, which will advise later, however, with the Finance Committee, which will advise later, however, with the Finance Committee, which will advise later, however, with the Finance Committee, which will advise later, however, with the Finance Committee, which will advise later, however, with the Finance Committee, which will advise later, however, with the Finance Committee, which will advise later, however, with the Finance Committee, which will advise later, however, with the Finance Committee, which will advise later, however, with the Finance Committee, which will advise later, however, with the Finance Committee, which will advise later, however, with the Finance Committee, which will advise later, however, with the Finance Committee, which will advise later, however, with the Finance Committee, which will advise later, however, which will advise later, however, which will advise later, however, where the Russians nate to the Carpathians the foothills of the Carpathians the foothil

Death and injury in the wake. ociated Press cablegram from London last night said: "The number of deaths caused by the German air

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ion of the Work is

RATION PLAN FOR NEUTRALS.

FUR NEUIKALS.

Fuller said that there were four matters to be considered, most important being the action of the Governor in vetoing the appropriations for the University of Texas and alleged misrepresentations in the awarding of the West Texas A. and M. College to Abilene.

This was the second attempt made to impeach Gov. Ferguson this year. The first was in March, when a special House Committee went into exhaustive investigation of mansion expenditures and the affairs of the Temple State Bank, of which, the Governor formerly was president.

Export Control to Replace the British System.

or rationing the northern European itral countries was put before

ica first, the Allies second and eutrals last, was announced by , but no specific policy has issued for shipment of goods to northern neutrals. A large num-of Scandinavian ships, loaded foodstuffs, are awalting permis-to sail.

armed guards, including local by the police. Scores were arrested, diminution of tonnage due to the cago. That was after the reporter and State police and volunteer depsities, were patrolling the city,

attention was under control, were stores were arrested, will provail for two or three years taken by surprise when the rioters first appeared in large numbers in the stores after the war with consequent benefits the rioters got the central section of the city.

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The authorities, who believed the will provail for two or three years tell, and it followed a hunt all over the city to many other hotels where first appeared in large numbers in the thirty after the reporter and the city.

For Small Newspapers.

NORTHCLIFFE SUPPLIES PRINT AT LOWER RATES.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.1

EW TORK, July 27.—The Editor and Publisher will publish tomorrow an announcement by the Paper Committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association that through a contract made by the committee with Lord Northelitte's Newfoundland mill, 26,000 tens of news print annually will be available without contract for small newspaper publishers in the United States and others who have been paying high prices for their print-paper requirements.

The entire output of the Northcliffe mill will be available, as well as the output of the Albert E. Reed to the sound the state of the Albert E. Reed to the sound to the sound the sound to the sou

RUMANIANS ADVANCE; TEN VILLAGES CAPTURED. Missouri National Guard, were injured, and a dozen others were injured, some of them dangerously, by a boilt of lightning during a storm which swept Camp Maxwell late this morn-

SY (Rumania) July 26.—Occu-ation of ten villages by the Ru-sanians in their new offensive

The Austro-German forces retired in disorder.

The statement follows:

"We continued our advance as far as twelve kilometers (seven and cree-half miles) from our old front, eccupying all our objectives and taking possession of ten villages.

AGITATOR MUST ANSWER, (BY A. P. DAY WIEL.)

DAVENPORT (Iowa) July 27.—Daniel H. Wallace, author of "Shanghaied Into War" and who represents himself as founder of the League of Humanity, was arrested by federal authorities last night that the Teutons left to the Russon-Rumanians the territory in the Suchitza Valley as far as the upper course of the Putna River.

Governor Indicted. (Continued from First Page.)

GERMANS SINK JAP STEAMERS.

Two Victims in Atlantic of the Submarine War.

German Diver is Burned Off the Coast of France.

Raise in Insurance Rates Announced at Capital.

Temple State Bank, of which the Governor formerly was president.

Each of the bills returned against Secretary of State Bartlett charges misapplication in that he is alleged to have failed to pay into the State Treasury funds held in his custody until after the time specified by law. In the case of C. O. Austin, Commissioner of insurance and Banking, the indictment charges four misapplications: NEW YORK, July July 27.—The Japanese freight steamships Kago the indictment charges four misapplications:

The indictments against Charles

J. Stone, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, charges the misapplication of \$544.16.

Immediately after Gov. Ferguson had been served by the Sheriff in his office, he gave bond in each case. It is considered to the server furnished.

Gov. James E. Ferguson late tonight answered the nine charges of felony placed against him late today by indictments returned by the Travis county grand jury, by announcing himself as a candidate for Governor of Texas for a third term. Shima Maru, 4566 tons gross regis tons gross, were sunk by German July 20, according to cable advices here today.

here today.

The Kago Shima Maru was on her way from an American port to Europe and was lost about seventy miles off the French Coast. The other ship was on her way back to this country from Genoa.

The Shigozan Maru, before her purchase early this year by the Japanese, was the Mexican steamthip General y Pesquiera and was built in Flushing, Holland, in 1892. The Kago Shima Maru was built in 1898 in England and formerly was the ship Wilhelmina. The crews of both vessels were saved.

GERMAN LEGOAT, DETEROYED.

CENTROLLED

A DISTRICT TO A DISTRICT THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Industry, trade and shipping will undergo a hard struggle. Herr Heinedergo a hard struggle. Herr Heinedergo a hard struggle. Herr Heineible before he could be rescued ken believes that on account of the

will prevail for jwo or three years after the war with consequent benefit to shipping interests. He predicts that for a time Germany will find it necessary to restrict imports to highly important articles, such as grain and other foodstuffs.

Herr Heineken is of the opinion that if the German government will give its assistance in this difficult period the ground lost during the war will be retaken.

The North German government, says the report, have opened offices in Poland to enable residents of coupled territory to join their families in America. The offices are at Kovno, Warsaw and Mystowitz, Several hundred persons emigrate from Poland each month. The steamships companies. Herr Heineken adds, are pales deliver the immigrants to steamships in Holland.

The management of twenty camps for war prisoners has been taken over by the North German Boyd. The Bremerhaven workshops of the company, Herr Heineken adds, are busy turning out war materials for the government.

BOLT OF LIGHTNING

KILLS GUARDSMEN.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) July 27.—Three members of the First Regiment, Missouri National Guard, were killed and a dozen others were injured, some of them dangerously, by a bolt of lightning during a storm which swept Camp Maxwell late this morn-light camp of the eight canses. Allen had been a quest. To-daty Mrs. Allen, at the city to many other hotels where he dity to many other hotels where he city to be low, as Allen, titian blonde, imported the city to be lowed anywhere in Chicago.

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The two suits now on in Chicago the cher house o

The dead are: H. S. Davis, Dwight. Trump and Charles B. Carroll. AGITATOR MUST ANSWER.

Lloyd George's Daughter a Bride. DRAFT EXEMPTS NO LABOR CLASS

Los Angeles Daily Times

GERMANS IN BATTLE

SUES A PREACHER. L IN THE FOOD ARMY.

WOMAN SAID TO BE HEROINE JUVENILES JOIN FORCES WITH

TIMES, July 27.-Yesterday Mrs. hundred thousand boys and girls,

ine of eight suits, snapped her day entered the food conservation fingers in the face of a reporter programme by joining forces with

and said "Go," when he hauled out the food training camps to be held a picture of the titian blonde hero- this fall in connection with the leadprevious occasions, which by even a try.

This army is already at work, its try the canning and

TANLIST BOYS, GIRLS

Eight Hundred Thousand Youths

and are Engaged in Canning and Drying Thousands of Tons of Fruit and Vegetables.

drying of thousands of tons of fruits

is to these children that the gov

The step represents the first na

tional interstate effort to make use

years old, is made up of the thou-

sands of boys' and girls' clubs organized by and working under the

direction of the Department of Ag-

ricultuge. These clubs are located in every State and in practically every

The boys and girls, according to

community.

of the boys and girls of the nation in the food conservation programme.

Appeals by Employers will Avail Nothing. Deluge of Questions Strikes Provost Marshal.

War the Leveler.

Usefulness to Country to be Sole Consideration.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, July 27 .- A deluge of personal inquiries concerning of pleas from industrial concern for exemption of their expert workoffice today a statement that questions must be addressed to local boards and that claims for industrial exemption must go later to the district boards.

No general class of workmen will eral Crowder told the Coal Production Committee, which sought inleft at their work. Appeals to the ployers on behalf of their workmen can accomplish nothing, it was explained, as regulations promulgated by President Wilson govern all ex-"The question of whether a man

"The question of whether a man is more useful to his country in a pedceful pursuit than in military service is a matter to be taken up with the district board," said an announcement, "and for that board to determine in the light of the circumstances surrounding each individual

PROCEDURE OUTLINED. PROCEDURE OUTLINED.

"Procedure in case of claim for discharge on the ground of industry or agriculture is explicitly outlined in the regulations. Only the upper or district board has jurisdiction over an industrial or agricultural claim for discharge. Before a man has a standing before the district board he must first be certified to it by the local or lower board as physically qualified for service and must have had any discharge claim made before the lower board decided adversely to him. Mrs. Evans was formerly Miss Olwen Lloyd George, eldest daughter of the English Prime Minister. Capt. Evans has won the Military Cross for bravery in action. They were wed on June 12.

file claim for discharge and five ONDON, July 27.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Petrograd, dated Thursday, says:

Ensign Mile. Vera Butchkareff, to Germans after the Russian male commander of the Russian women's battallon, and Lieut. Sarydlova, suffering from shock as a result of bursting shells, and about a dozen other members of the battallon who were wounded during the recent of their captors." All claims for exemption or charge, except claims for discharge

ADVICE FOR ABSENTEES. Most individual queries to the prowho are absent from their place of registration and have been sum-moned for examination. Such men moned for examination. Such men should apply in writing to the local board in the district where he is regristered and request an order directing him to appear for physical examination and possibly exemption or discharge claim before the board of the district in which he is now living. This request should designate definitely the board having jurisdiction over the district in which he is living, for example: "Local exemption boards, division No. 9, New York."

APPOINTMENTS HERE.

The following appointments to the istrict exemption boards were made

and vegetables which otherwise probably would be a total waste. It ernment will delegate the task of demonstrating to the 20,000,000 persons who are expected to attend the food training camps practical home they methods of preserving perishable

Eastern district-Dr. E. B. Bla ock, T. M. Campbell, Walter Con-

ional interstate effort to make use if the boys and girls of the nation the food conservation programme.

This organization, which is eight

The following and H. H. Shear. The following substitutes were an Nevada-Dr. A. F. Huffakor, suo seeding Dr. Raymond St. Claire.

RED CROSS GETS

DRAFT NUMBERS.

plans worked out by the government for the food training camps, will demonstrate at the camps methods of canning and drying fruits and vegetables in the most efficient turned over to the Red Cross by demonstrate at the list of eight was one sgainst the city of Memphis. Tenn, and a simultaneous suit against R. T. Darnell of Memphis in a sensational case. Dr. Myers, investigating the past of the titian sonebird, has received information she is the woman who sued Memphis for \$100.000 because she was cast into [31], and Darnell for \$75,000 for breach of promise. Dr. Myers also has a bale of letters and dispatches from railroad managers down to private detectives. Many of them are incidents of breach of promise cases which furnished the chief his spots in the eight cases.

GUARD TO PREVENT

MORE RACE RIOTS.

[8V A. P. DAY WIRE]

TOUNGSTOWN (O.) July 27.—To prevent a recurrence of race riots, National Guardsmen are patrolling the city is not under martial law the military has authority to prevent a recurrence of race riots, National Guardsmen are patrolling the city is not under martial law the military has authority to prevent a recurrence of race riots, National Guardsmen are patrolling the city is not under martial law the military has authority to prevent a recurrence of race riots, National Guardsmen are patrolling the city is not under martial law the military has authority to prevent a recurrence of race riots, National Guardsmen are patrolling the city is not under martial law the military has authority to prevent a recurrence of race riots, National Guardsmen are patrolling the city is not under martial law the military has authority to prevent a recurrence of race riots, National Guardsmen are patrolling the city is not under martial law the husiness section today. Although the city is not under martial law the husiness section today. Although the city is not under martial law the husiness section today. Although the city is not under martial law the husiness section today. Although the city is not under martial law the military has authority to prevent a recurrence of race riots, National Guardsmen are patrolling the fall of the country.

In the list of cutting demonstrate work in the military has auth

t WASHINGTON, July 27.—New York State supplied its full quota for the regular army at the closing of recruiting yesterday, and had a surplus of 200 men. The State's quota is 18,226.

Evacuating Capital.

(Continued from First Page.) ians have moved their line forward seven and one-half miles, gaining all their objectives and occupying ten

their objectives and occupying ten villages.

More than 400 additional prisoners and guns and war material were captured by the Rumanians.

Except in Flanders and in Champagne there has been no infantry fighting on the western front. In Flanders, the British took La Basses, but surrendered it later before a German counter-attack. The German Crown Prince in attacks against the helights southwest of Moronvilliers and east of Auberive, in Champagne, was repulsed with heavy losses by the French.

The decision to continue the war until the aims of the Allies have been attained is announced by the conference of powers held in Paris. It was decided alse to withdraw the Entente troops from ancient Greece, Thessaly and Epirus. This latter action will not affect the campaign in Macedonia and Albania, but will result in the turning over to the new Greek government the territory seized to make secure the rear of the Entente armies fighting in the Baltans, while Greece was a noncombatant.

KAISER WATCHES ADVANCE.

Entente armies nghing in the Balkans, while Greece was a noncomb stant.

KAISER WATCHES ADVANCE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, July 27 (via London.)—
Near Tarnopol, in Eastern Galicia, yesterday, Emperor William watched the German troops extend their gains at the Sereth bridgehead, the War Office announced today.

The German statement says that the German troops are rapidly advancing on both sides of the Dniester.

The Austro-German forces are pursuing the Russians who are retreating through the wooded Carpathians in the direction of the River Pruth.

The announcement follows?

"In a bitter struggle on the battlefield near Tarnopol, while the Emperor was a spectator, our divisions extended their gains by a powerful attack at the bridehead on the eastern bank of the Sereth, which recently was contested hotly. Farther south, in spite of stubborn resistance of the Russians, who were sent forward regardless of the fact that thousands upon thousands of there were being mowed down unanted the Gnisa and Sereth crossings from Trembowla to Akomorooze. We are advancing rapidly on both sides of the Dniester.

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Bavarian and Austro-Hungarian troops.

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"In the mountains east of Kezdivasarhely (Transylvania) fresh engagements developed yesterday. We have left to the enemy the Soveja (Suchitsa) Valley, as far as the upper course of the Putna. The fighting activity on the lower Sereth was less violent than on preceding days."

RUSSIAN CAVALRY ADVANCES.

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PETROGRAD, July 27.—Russian cavalry threw back the pressing a last of the battles in Galles of the battles in Gal

APPOINTMENTS HERE.

The following appointments to the district exemption boards were made to day by the President:
California, northern district: Division No. 1—Dr. John Gallway, Frank McDonald, Mortimer Jeischacker, Austin H. Markward and Warren Oiney, Jr.
Division No. 2—Louis Charles Everding, George Moody, Dr. P. T. And Markward and Warren Oiney, Jr.
Division No. 3—Lester Hinsdale, G. F. Irvine, Clarence Jarvis, B. B. Meek and Dr. Irving S. Zeimer.
Southern district: Division No. 1
—Dr. Charles D. Ball, Seth R. Brown, Edward Fletcher, W. H. Holast of Tarnopol on the Lozova-Smykovoe front have been repulsed.

"Southeast of Trembowla, in Galicia, near the Russian border, the Russians retired a short distance to the Germans have occupied the Galician towns have occupied the Galicia

arpathians our troops continue

BIG GRAIN CARGOES IN NEUTRAL SHIPS.

COPENHAGEN, W 25.—(Delayed.) A la [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE] BALTIMORE, July 27.—Eightee neutral ships loaded with grain are anchored off this port with 96,000 tons of grain in their holds. Fifteen are Dutch and three Norwegians. Some have had their cargoes under commander and was arrested by thorities while attempt Poland on a false general had been halfe patriot until the German had Russian sympathic hatches for a month awaiting a license from the United States government and letters of assurance from the British Ambassador. The original numbers used in drafting the new national army have been turned over to the Red Cross by turned over to the Red Cross by Broveste Marshal-General Crowder tons of corn. hatches for a month awaiting a li-

> **EXEMPTION BOARDS** FOR NEW MEXICO.

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Division No. 2.—Ronald A. Duran, Dr. H. A. Miller, Max Montoya, C. P. Brice, J. & McCallum.

MANY SHIPS PASS THROUGH CANAL

TARNOWSKY TO THE TARNOWSKY TO THE TARNOWSKY TO THE TO THE TO THE TO THE TARNOWSKY THE TARNOWS PANAMA. July 27. - Informat made public today shows that 1876 ships passed through the Panama Canal in the fiscal year just closed. Canal in the fiscal year just close In 1916 the number of vessels pas-ing through the waterway was 78 and in 1916 the number was 1088.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 27.-A twelve-mile wind off the lake brought quick re-

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NEW YORK, July 27 .- The sec ond contingent of Young Men's Christian secretaries who will work among American soldiers and sailwill be transferred to ambulance ships. She for hospital purposes. ors in European camps will leave the United States soon, it was an REIGHT CAR

RIVICE PLANNED.

C.A. war board. The men are from virtually every section of the country and include regular association workers, trained business men and ministers. All are college graduates.

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The Y.M.C.A. already has more than 500 men in actual service abroad and many more are in training for the duties that will be required of them in foreign fields. Among those in the contingent soon to leave are:

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John T. Lamberton.

T. Lamberton, associate editor of the base marked.

MISSION THOUSANDS BY AUGUST FIFTEENTH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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July 27.—War ment to the regular army, National ficials are present commissions in the at the officers in charge of the camps alter at the officers in charg

Officers in charge of the camps already are making up their recommendations. The lists will begin to reach the War Department about August 1 and a special corps of clerks will be set to work making than 20,000 li,000 will returned to the camps in time to be tasued to the new officers when the training period closes.

Sixty-fifth Congress.

NEARLY AGREE ON FOOD BILL.

Conferees Expect to Settle the Differences Today.

War Expenditure Committee eration.

War Department heads were examined today by the committee regarding their probable actual expenditures this year and out of the new appropriations requested, Gen. Crosier, Chief of Ordnance; Gen. Sharpe, Quartermaster - General; Gen. Squier, chief of the aviation service, and others were heard.

DETAILED ESTIMATES may not be Pushed.

Board of Control Provision is Still Uncertain.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Senate and House conferees on the food control bill made such substantial agreement seemed probable by to-

The conferees virtually agreed to strike out the plan for a Congresstrike out the plan for a Congressional joint committee on war expenditures, opposed by President Wilson, and to accept the Senate amendment authorizing the President to fix the price of coal and coke and to take over mines. There was also a virtual agreement on the Senate amendment, to regulate the making of contracts for the government by the defense council's advisers.

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Sentiment regarding the liquor amendments seemed to be that Congress should be satisfied to put the ban on whisky, to authorize the

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—The statement cannot be for that time was keeper of archives in the Secretary of a control of the State Library Board, and member of the State Library Board, and another of the State Library Association here easily this month, stope of the State Library Board, and another of the State Library Board, and another of the State Library Board, and another of the State Library Board, and archives a secretary of the State Library Board, and another of the State Library Board, and archives a secretary of the State Library Board, and another of the State Library Board, and the Mollows of the State Library Board

NEW YORK, July 27 .- After a nference here today between officials of the American Red Cross and the Allied War Charities, it was

and the Allied War Charities, it was announced an agreement had been reached on a basis of co-operation, "subject to ratification of the War Council of the Red Cross and the Federal Council of Allied War Charities."

It was stated that the "deadlock which has existed apparently will be bridged by the understanding tentatively reached."

"By the terms of today's agreement," a statement said, "the Federal Council of Allied War Charities would become permanent and would include practically all of the seventy-four separate organizations for which it has been acting in the negotiations with the committee on the Red Council of the Red Cou negotiations with the committee on co-operation of the Red Cross."

EMPEROR CHARLES HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
AMSTERDAM, July 27.—Em peror Charles of Austria had a narperor Charles of Austra had a harrow escape last week while visiting
the battle front in Galicia, saye the
Wiener Aligemeine Zeitung. While
the Emperor was taking luncheon
at a castle near the battle line Russian artillery shelled the dwelling.
The Emperor first refused to take to
cover and went on the baicony, but
finally was induced to leave.

DR. TUDELA HEADS PERUVIAN CABINET.

Truce in San Jose.

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ate today by the announcement of packers that their plants would remain closed, even if the striking employees voted to return to work, on the ground that the present tieup is due, not to a strike, but to intimidation of employees. The packers fatly stated they would not deal with the alleged agitators who are directing the walk-out. They said their employees were willing and anxious to work but are prevented through fear of threats that have been circulated among the workers. The employers declared they would not open the five canneries affected by the strike, which are now locked tight, until the United States government took some action to prevent a recurrence of the action to prevent a recurrence of the present situation. CONFERENCE

This announcement was made aft-Merritt, California representative of Hoover, and E. B. Mercadier, Salvator San Fillipo, A. Dominici, and J. E. Amato, alleged leaders of the Tollers of the World, a local labor organization which is said to be consumptions. With the object of the said to be consumptions of the World, a local labor organization which is said to be consumptions.

other open cannery employ American labor solely, it was said.

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Two plants of the California Fruit Canners' Association temporarily suspended operations here today, following the strike of 203 male employees late yesterday, which forced 400 women to quit. The trou-ble is believed to be the direct outgrowth of cannery strikes in Santa Clara county.

Police guards were thrown about

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LIMA (Peru) July 27.—The new
Peruvian Cabinet has been organized as follows:

Profice guards were thrown about the property to prevent violence.

Ohe man was arrested on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He was haranguing a group of strikers gathered in front of one plant. as follows:
Premier and Minister of Foreign
Affairs, Dr. Francisco Tudela.
Home Affairs, Dr. German Arenas.
War, Col. Cesar Lafuente.
Finance, Dr. Baldomero Maldonado.
Justice, Dr. Ricardo L. Flores.

agathered in front of one plant.
San Francisco police are able to cope with the situation. Acting Chief of Police O'Brien wired Gov.
Stephens today. In response to the latter's telegram asking if the authorities here needed State aid in protecting life and property.

BRITISH GUNS WIN THE DUEL

Defend Artillery Supremacy Against Prussians.

Many German Dead are Lying in No Man's Land.

Berlin Reports Unfavorable Weather Conditions.

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.) CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN a meeting today participated in FRANCE, July 27.—Our guns have by Col. Weinstock and Ralph P. at last definitely secured the upper

with the object of challenging our organization which is said to be conducting the strike.

The labor leaders said they were willing to leave the situation in the hands of Col. Weinstock for arbitration, with the understanding that he investigate and, if their grievances were found true, make an effort to remedy conditions.

DEMONSTRATION.

A demonstration by fifty persons before the Golden Gate cannery, one of the two concerns still running, was suppressed by police without violence. The Golden Gate and the cher open cannery employ American labor solely, it was said.

With the object of challenging our ascendency in guns the enemy recently brought up a battery of artillery attached to a Prussian division. These additional gunners were given practically unlimited supplies of ammunition, which they used for the bombardment of our heavy artillery positions. They were good men and a duel took place between their guns and ours in the Loos and Avion sectors. It has ceased now.

The counter battery work of the British and the Canadian gunners proved too much even for the highly trained artillerymen of the Prussian Guard and their activity is now subnormal.

ARTILLERY VIOLENT

"The artillery fighting was violent on both banks of the Mer

violent on both banks of the Meuse."

BRITISH WITHDRAW.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, July 27.—The British last night captured La Basseeville, in Belgium, near the French border, but subsequently withdrew in the face of a German counter-attack in force, the War Office announces. The

statement from British headquarters
in France tonight reads:
"The enemy artillery was more
active than usual during the day in
the neighborhood of Armentieres.
"But little flying was possible yesterday until the evening, when sharp
fighting took place for about two
hours. One hostile machine was
brought down and another was
driven down out of control. Two
of our machines are missing."

ON ITALIAN FRONT.

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ON ITALIAN FRONT.

[ST ATLANTIC CASIE AND A. F.]

ROME, July 27.—Today's official statement on military operations on the Austro-Italian front reads:

"At Maiga-Zurez, east of Lake Carda and in the Cordevole and upper Boile valleys our patrols successfully engaged in minor attacks. Attempts by enemy detachments at the head of the Dogna Valley, on Mount Rombon and at Dosso Faiti were repuised by our advanced positions,

"The artillary duel continued vio-

"The artillery duel continued vio-lent yesterday at Dosso Faiti and Castagnavizza."

REFUSE LIBERTY BONDS AS BAIL.

EMMA GOLDMAN IS RETURNED TO NEW YORK.

Attorney Seeks Cash or Real Estate to Obtain Release of Woman Anarchist, Who will be Given Hearing on an Appeal Granted by Brandels.

\$25,000 in Liberty bonds was refused

NEW YORK, July 27 .- The Amer Belgium, which commenced June 1, has only been made to the Belgian government to replace loans formerly made by England and France, according to a statement here today by Louis De Sadeleer, a member of the special Belgian mission now in this country.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
on the premises, for cash, to the highest bidder, the following described property in the City of Los Angeles, California:

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served by the Santa Fe.

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Ambassador Francis Says Mili-tary Failure Shows Impossibility of Control by Soldiers' Commitee and Causes Union of All Parties Against Common Danger

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, July 27. — The Russian military reverses have enornously strengthened the hands of the government in Petrograd, according to a dispatch from Ambassador Francis today to the State Department. They have shown the impossibility of control of the army

Impossibility of control of the army by soldiers' committee, the Ambas-sador reports, and have led to a universal demand for stronger dis-cipline.

The Ambassador reported that the military crisis at the front has caused the deepest alarm in Petro-grad, not only as to a severe mili-tary disaster, but as to the achieve-ments of the revolution itself. All parties are united, he said, in urg-ing the government to use any meas-ures necessary to meet the situa-tion.

CONFIRMATION.

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Dispatches to the Russian Embassy confirm this point of view, and show that many Conservative leaders, who have recently gone out of office, are now again coming to the front of affairs. They include such men as the former president of the Duma, Rodzianko; the former Minister of Instruction, Ignatieff; Leader Plehkhanoff of the Social Democratic party, Frof. Avksenteff, Socialist, and Admiral Kolchak of the Black Sea fleet. This is interpreted cialist, and Admiral Kolchak of the Black Sea fleet. This is interpreted to forecast a more representative and better experienced government. At the same time arrests among the Bolsheviki and the Red Guard are continuing. The Council of Workmen and Soldiers' Delegates has issued different enpeals to diff. has issued different appeals to different sections of the community, citing the danger of the situation and supporting dictatorial powers to

KERENSKY'S CALL Fremer Kergneky's call for extraordinary national council announced today from Petrograd to meet in Moscow July 31 was also forecast in embassy dispatches sent just prior to the decision. They stated that all parties had united in demanding an emergency meeting of all leaders, including Conservatives, ers and others not now

rograd leading to the revolution are dispelled, the dispatches add, by re-ports of splendid harvests from all over Russia. At the same time ev-

The Galician military defeat was further explained by mutiny in one grenadier division of from 16,000 to 20,000 men, which opened up the front to the Germans and allowed them to drive in a wedge twenty miles deep which necessitated the retirement of the whole of Gen. Korniloff's forces of 300,000 men. Reports that negotiations are under way for sending American troops to Russia are flatly contradicted here, where it is stated that Russia has more men that she knows what to do with America's great possibility lies in sending munitions to Russia, especially railroad materials.

KERENSKY TO CALL NATIONAL COUNCIL.

PETROGRAD, July 27 .- The ne gravity of the country's positreme gravity of the country's position in the front and rear impels
Premier Kerensky to convoke July
31 at Moscow the "extraordinary
national council." All members of
the Duma, prominent men from
chief centers of the empire, representatives of the semstvos, municipalities, labor unions and universities will participate.

The council will hold two sessions
at which the government will be

Explaining the scheme today, Fre-mier Kerensky declared that at-tempts to move the revolution back-wards were impossible. Conspiracies to restore monarchical government, "will be suppressed in the most de-termined and merciless way."

As an indication of the new policy and firm measures to be taken Kronstadt received an ultimatum to hand over three of the chief Bolsheviki agitators including the notorious Roschal. In case of a refusal the island will be declared blockaded.

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The evening newspapers declare the position on the front is somewhat improved. As the evacuation of Tarnopol is considered to have been premature, Russian generals have been ordered to recapture the

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GOVERNORS COMBINE MINISTER RELATES AGAINST LW.W.'S

PORTLAND (Or. July 27,—Go [SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] LONDON, July 27.—Lord Rober PORTLAND (Or. July 27.—Governors of Oregon, Washington, Idabe and Utah are planning to work together to check internal troubles in their States, particularly illegal activities of Industrial Workers of the World, during the war, Gov. Mossa Alexander of Idaho said just before he left Portland for Boise, last night, it became known today. Gov. Alexander, it is said, conceived the alliance and has taken an active part in its organization. Yesterday he conferred with Gov. James Withycombe of Oregon here, last week he discussed the plans with Gov. Ernest Lister of Washington at Olympia. All agreed to work together, Alexander said.

Plans to co-operate in fighting forest fires and blocking attempts to destroy crops, in order to save the timber for the government ships and the crops for the people, will be completed first, the Idaho executive declared.

"We plan to complete co-operation between the States of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah in support of the Federal government, said Gov. Alexander. "We have nothing against organized labor and harbor no ill will against any set of the complete of the people, will be completed first, the Idaho executive declared.

"It is the Minister of Blocked, caused the shipping stuntion with the Associated Press today, touching the Associated Press today, rnors of Oregon, Washington, Ida-Cecil, the Minister of Blockade, dis

nothing against organized labor and harbor no ill will against any set of citizens, but in this crisis the gov-ernment needs absolute and unquesloned loyalty and assistant we are now ready to provide that

A MERICAN DESTROYER RESCUES CAPTAIN.

IXTY PASSENGERS ARE ALSO SAVED FROM DEATH.

But for Prompt Appearance of American Vessel Skipper of Liner Would Have been Prisoner of the Germans - Returns Thanks to

ican people a letter of thanks and heartfelt appreciation on behalf of

The commander and men of the

Nouvelles of Maestricht reports that one of the chiefs of the German espionage service in Beigium was assassinated last Friday at Lommel, Belgian Limburg. No trace of the assassin has been found. A reward of 2000 marks has been offered in notices posted everywhere.

The newspaper also reports that seven Belgians were shot at Liege July 12, including the Swiss curate of St. Lambert's parish at Herstal, a Swiss living in the same parish and a commissioner named Lejeune. The priest is reported to have been deprived of food on three occasions for three days at a time in an attempt to compel him to speak, and his assistant was tortured for the same purpose. The Germans compelled them, the newspaper says, to drink a drug which affected their nerves, but they refused to speak.

AMERICAN CENERALS.

COMES TO LINDA VISTA.

[BY A F. DAY WIRE.]

MANHATTAN (Kan.) July 27.—
he Rev. K. R. Voris, a Congrega
onal minister of this city, has beer tional minister of this stry, has been called by the national war council of the Young Men's Christian Association to do work for that organisation at Camp Kearny, Linda Vista, Cal. He has been granted six months'

SHIP SACRIFICES.

but Surgeons Act.

COCCHI SAYS HE CONFESSED SOLELY TO PRIEST.

Prisoner at Bologna, Italy, Declares He Killed Ruth Cruger with Stick Because She Refused to Cease Calling for Help and had no Accomplice.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] BOLOGNA, July 27,-An officia transcript of the interrogation in the Alfredo Cocchi murder case has just been made public. Cocchi swears he was not helped by New York police and says he confessed solely to Fr her Morretto managet of the St. Rafael Society for Ital-Germans — Returns Thanks to Public of United States.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
BASE OF THE AMERICAN FLOTILLA IN BRITISH WATERS, July 27.—The captain of a liner recently torpedoed, from which sixty passengers and ninety members of the crew were rescued by an American destroyer, today asked the Associated Press to convey to the American people a latter of the latter of the latter of the statement made by Cochi during various interroga-

himself, the passengers and the crew for the gallant rescue by the Americans.

crew for the gallant rescue by the Americans.

"But for the quick arrival of the American destroyer," said the captain, "I would now be a prisoner on board a German submarine. The German's were taking me prisoner when the sudden appearance of the American destroyer caused them to flee." The captain's letter follows.

"To the American public: I wish to express, through the Associated Press, on behalf of myself, the passengers and crew, our heartfelt thanks and deepest gratitude for the gallant rescue of all of us by Americans who are fighting for humanity and civilization.

"But for the prompt appearance of the American bear of the American bear of the American bear of the point of the point of the point of the prompt appearance of the Americans I now would be a prisoner on board a German submarity.

ADMITS CRIME.

marine, the crew of which already had thrown a line to my boat preparatory to making me prisener. Your destroyer, racing to the rescue, caused the Germans to change their minds and to make a hasty retreat under water.

"We all feel that we owe to the crew of the American destroyer an everlasting debt of gratitude for our safety, and we wish to thank the great American nation for the action which made it possible, namely, the sending of their gallant men into this great struggle to make the world a fit place for a decent man to live in."

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commander and men of the an destroyer, who after the had refused a substantial com the grateful passengers, a statement that they were a statement that they were

a stick of heavy wood a yard long to be photographed. Officers are

The latter part of Cocchi's confession reads:

AMERICAN GENERALS

ON ENGLISH SOIL.

IST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. E.]

LONDON, July 27.—Gens. R. M.
Blachford and John Biddle of the American army, with their staffs, have arrived in England.

The latter part of Cocchi's confession reads:

"What I have related is the truth. Now I ask merely to be allowed to go into the army, where I hope I shall be killed. I swear before God and man that I did no carnal violence to the girl. If she had pardoned my first offensive act and listened to my prayers to tell nobuly touching a hair on her head. I was beside myself, fearing the severity of the American law."

FIRST SOLDIER SELECTED.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE] WASHINGTON, June 27.—Harry Chapman Gilbert, 21 years old, son of a White House police guard, is the first man in the country to be accepted for service in the new national army, having passed his physical test and waived all claims for

BABY IS SAVED DESPITE FATHER

Parent Opposed Operation,

Case in New York Opposite to that in Chicago.

Child Given Chance of Life in Jewish Hospital.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 27.—When her firstwas given to her to nurse in the Jewish Maternity Hospital shortly after 10 . o'clock Thursday night, Mrs. Michael Levine did not know her wee son had been saved from certain death and given a strong fighting chance for life by a

strong fighting chance for life by a delicate operation. Neither did she know her husband, an insurance man, had insisted that no operation be performed, replying to the repeated arguments of the surgeons and doctors:

"No. Let nature take its course."
The boy has passed the crisis already, they said, and has about 75 out of 100 chances of pulling through. In a week, if no infection sets in, he will be on the road to certain recovery.

DOCTOR'S STATEMENT

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Dr. Irwin Arnow, superintendent of the hospital, said to the reporters "I telephoned to Coroner Healy about 9 o'clock last night just before the operation. We wished to protect the hospital by having it on record that we had consulted a city official in the matter, to have it known officially that we were disregarding a father's orders to give a baby who faced certain death if he wasn't operated on, a strong chance of healthy, normal, useful life by operation.

"Coroner Healy told us we had his

"A consultation was called here last night. All agreed that the operation must be performed and that

he baby must be given his chance i FATHER NON-COMMITTAL FATHER NON-COMMITTAL.

"Mr. Levine was in the hospital during the afternoon. He was non-commital, however. It was plain to be seen he could not understand that this was very different from the cases that have given publicity to Dr. Haiselden' of Chicago. It was apparent that he believed his baby, if it recovered from the operation, would only live to be a cripple and a burden to himself and the community. And nothing could be further from the mark.

"The boy is a fine fellow, well formed, good looking and sturdy. He has an extra thumb on one hand. But that is nothing. It can be tied up so that no sign of its presence will remain."

rill remain."

Asked whether they would have

was entirely another matter—that the chances are they would not have WOMAN'S CONFESSION.

American destroyer, who after the rescue had refused a substantial purse from the grateful passengers with the statement that they were reverly doing their duty, today also received a letter of thanks from the captain.

Upon their arrival here the passengers and crew, still clinging to their Hébelts, assembled on their Hébelts, assembled on their Hébelts, assembled on their Hébelts, assembled on their head gave repeated cheers for the Americans. The fact that the was servening. Police! She fell about twelve feet below, striking a motorcycle side below, striking an motorcycle side below, striking and resisting on her feet, fighting and resisting with all her power. I remember a since the airval here of the fields and the brook, but as not hory, the wheels of the respective ma-chines. Martinez, the woman's com-panion, died of pneumonia at the County Hospital a few days ago. His body will be exhumed this afternoon

RELIEF IN ASIA MINOR.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—For re-lief of civilian populations, Chris-tian and Moslem, in Asia Minor and adjoining regions, the Red Cross War Council has appropriate \$300,000 to be expended this month by the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, and will make similar allowances monthly for the daily recurring public notices print-rest of the year if the Turkish gov-ed in conspicuous type in German ernment does not hamper the comittee's work seriously.

MINISTER AND FAMILY KILLED. [BY A P. DAY WIRE.] MILFORD (Iowa) July 27.—The Rev. H. C. Misson, his wife and 16-year-old daughter were killed when a train struck their automobile late

last night.

BOX MEN'S CONVENTION. [BY A P. DAY WIRE]

SANTA ROSA, July 27.—Speake
t the opening session here toda at the opening session here to of the Pacific Coast Box Manui turers' Association convention cluded Sidney Jones of Los Ang-and Fred Ketvell of Oakland.

PARDONS DESERTERS. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COAD BANKRUPTOX PETITION.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 27.—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed here today by the New Mexico-Colorado Coal and Mining Company, who now are barred by minor giving liabilities of \$2,052,357 and seemed and

IT'S NOT SO GOOD,

PORTLAND (Or.) July 27.—The dellig Theater of Portland has be Interference of Un

Heilig Theater of Portland has begun suit for \$2500 damages against the Marbury Comstock Company, the New York producers of "Very Good, Eddie," which is showing at the Baker Theater here this week. The show is said to have originally been booked for the Heilig.

According to the complaint, the Marbury Comstock Company contracted with the Heilig last summer to produce "Very Good, Eddie" at the Heilig Theater during the week of April 30-May 5, 1917, on a basis of 70 per cent. of the gross profits for the booking company and 30 per cent. for the Heilig.

When the recent breach occurred between John Cort and Calvin Heilig, representing Klaw and Erlanger in the Northwest, Cort switched his summer booking to the Baker. The present complication is the result.

present complication is the result.

Not Fair. IIIS FIRST WIFE PROVES TO BE MAN

ALDEGED BIGAMIST RELATE HARD-LUCK STORY.

He Sues Present Spouse for Cruelty While She Counters with Accusation of Another Mate in Canada, but German Claims He

PORTLAND (Qr.) July 27. -When George-Schmidt sued his wife Mary, for divorce, alleging cruelty, amy charge, alleging that after she a wife in Calgary, Can. Today

known officially that we were disregarding a father's orders to give a baby who faced certain death if he wasn't operated on, a strong chance of healthy, normal, useful life by operation.

"Coroner Healy told us we had his unqualified approval and to go shead with the operation. Amd, knowing we were right, we did.

"The baby was born at a o'clock in the morning. The need for the operation was at once apparent. The child could not have lived twenty-four hours otherwise. Certain or gans of its body were closed so they could not function.

"The father, however, told us not to operate. I talked with officials in the city. They said they never had heard of such a situation in their experience but their judgment was unanimously to operate.

"A consultation was called here light and the consultation was called here.

OREGON SHOWERS VS. FOREST FIRES.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
PORTLAND (Or.) July 27.-Showers in the mountains of East-ern Oregon and those nearer the coast today lessened the seriousness of the forest fire situation, according to statements issued by the forestry service here. Fires in the Crater Lake reserve, which had been the most serious, were reported com-pletely under control today. TO CLOSE COLORA All properties owned

CANNING COMPANY CLEARED OF FRAUD.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE] STOCKTON, July 27.—The Pact STOCKTON, July 27.—The Pacific Coast Canning Company of Oakland, charged with short-weighing orchardists, was cleared by law today when Dist-Atty. E. P. Foltz moved for dismissal of the complaint here, informing the court that the defendant company had made full restitutios. The company claimed that purchase of boxes made from green lumber had caused them to unknowingly violate the laws. Complaint

France, with 1900 beds. In conformity with usual practice he was relieved last winter and allowed to come home, When the newly-completed San Francisco city and county hospital unit was being organized, Dr. Chancellor wanted to go under direction of Dr. Joseph Catton, the organizer, and Dr. Charles Tevison, director, but there was no room for a major on the staff. Hence the application for a captaincy. OAKLAND CAN

GERMANY PLEADS VAINLY FOR GOLD.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
AMSTERDAM, July 27. — Th newspapers, entreating citizens to

newspapers, entreating citizens to aid the fatherland by giving it their gold, evidently are insufficient of productive results. The Weser Zeitung of Bremen publishes a renewed appeal, complaining especially that the well-to-do public still fails to realize the situation.

The newspaper cites examples of members of the German imperial and royal princely houses sacrificing their gold and jewelry, and says competent authorities calculate that 300,000,000 to 400,000,000 gold coins are being obstinately hoarded in Germany, while the value of gold ornaments is estimated at 1,000,000,000 marks.

A frontier correspondent of the Telegraaf reports that all privately-owned gold ornaments and jewelry in Westphalla have been requisitioned this week and must be handed over to the banks.

AUSTRALIAN TO WASHINGTON

[BY PACIFIC CARLE AND A. P.]
MELBOURNE (Australia)
27.—A resolution was moved in the Commonwealth Senate the appointment of an Austrhigh commissioner in Washin

IS IT, "EDDIE?" CLOSE MINES

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SATURDAY MORNIN

Teuton Depredations. (A P. POREIGN CONSESSORDERCE)

(RISTIANIA (Norway) July 14

For the first time since the walks out a friction with one of digreent nations has been ad openly in the Legislature. For cases the Minister of Fore

WHAT BENEFIT? Rebedy understands what benealt as acts can be to the great war-destroy people working for the self of Garmany Itself. The For-

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WHAT BENEFIT?

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The first time since the war set in the sense of the Associated Press by high efficials of Scotland wards and the public of the sense of the sen

seal meat are in cache on the hills. The ducks and dovekies will be back

TACOMA STREET-CAR

STRIKE ENDS SOON.

Never Pare a Corn

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE.] TACOMA (Wash.) July 27,-An-

nouncement was made today that

nouncement was made today that the Tacoma street car strike will end within twenty-four hours. Gen-eral Manager Bean said the etreet car men had submitted a proposition which was acceptable to the com-

Why You Should

the last horse car has disappeared from the streets of New York. Announcements to this effect have been made before from time to time during the last ten years, but always it toold be discovered thereafter that one or more of these ancient vehicles was still jangling and bumpling its way through some cross-town thoroughtares to keep a street railing the way franchise from becoming defunct.

Yesterday a single horse car operating on the Bleecker-street line made its last journey in pursuance of a decision of the directors of the New York Railways Company to abandon the line, it was officially announced, with the statement that no other horse car in all the city now survived.

BERTISH-GERMAN EXCHANCE NEW YORK, July 27,-Positively

time from all over reports of arrests of a spies who are sent wrian border. Nor-are-being convicted Bergen as paid spies rovernment and sent routing the sailings of the law. Bergen as spies who are sent with the statement that no other horse car in all the city now survived.

BRITISH-GERMAN EXCHANGE, agreement on Prisoners has Been Raified by Both Nations. Set all and military prisoners has been ment reached by the British and Garman delegates at their recent conference at The Hague regarding to the sexchange of—and treatment of civil and military prisoners has been reatified by both governments, according to a statement made by ment reached by the British and German delegates at their recent conference at The Hague regarding the exchange of and treatment of civil and military prisoners has been ratified by both governments, according to a statement made by James Fitzsian Hopa Unionist Member, in the House of Commons. The agreement provides that direct repatriation shall be resumed, that the qualifications on medical grounds for repatriation or interment in neutral countries be made more lenient and that the more seriously ill and wounded now interned in Switzerland shall be returned to their own countries to make room for others. In addition to those sent to Switzerland, Holland has agreed to accept 7500 persons, while all commissioned and nemcommissioned of ficers, whether in health or not, who have been in captivity for sighteen months or more, shall be eligible for internment in neutral countries. Holland has agreed to accept 6500 of them. ment reached by the British and

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BOSTON, July 27.—Donald B. McMillan, the Arctic explorer who has
been in the polar country for the

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almost every case be men who now know nothingnot even the elements-of military training. This volume has been prepared especially for the benefit of the men who will be called to the colors, but EVERY American citizen should read it.

Compiled from War Department Data

The greater part of this manual is a compilation from official records of the War Department and everything contained in it is absolutely correct. It is not believed that all of the material obtainable in this volume can be found in any other single book. It will fit the pocket of the uniform and will therefore be no incumbrance to the man in training and can be referred to readily.

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Do you know that the U. S. Army rifle bullet will penetrate greasy clay sixty inches when fired at a distance of 200 yards, or wet sand thirty inches, or oak twenty-six inches, or steel three-tenths inches?

Do you know that the effective range of the army rifle is 3500 to 1800 feet and that heavy artilley is effective at two miles?

Do you know that the average soldier can dig 30 cubic feet of earth the first hour, 15 feet the second and 10 feet per hour continuously? Do you know that a slope at 26 degrees is the greatest that infantry should

attempt to ascend and 6 degrees is the maximum for a cavalry charge? Do you know that ice 8 inches thick will support heavy guns, while ice 41/2 inches

will support cavalry? Do you know when salutes are to be given!

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BIG SERIES IS

DICK DUNGAN SETS

TO BE DROPPED.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

Wednesday, August 8.

Berne lost six pounds and Montana five pounds in the course of their match last Wednesday night, as a result of their strenuous work in the terrific heat.

Everything was agreed to before Montana left for Los Angeles, consary.

EIGHT CLUBS FOR THE COAST LEAGUE SEASO

League is to be expanded to League is to be expanded to eight clubs this season by placing teams in Seattle and San Diego for the simple reason that it would be necessary to start the race all over again.

However, there is likely to be something doing next year, when seattle probably will be a member of the circuit with San Diego given consideration as the eighth city.

of the circuit with San Diego given consideration as the eighth city. Again, there is said to be a possi-bility of the Tigers being moved to San Diego, and Seattle and Sacra-mento added to round out an eight-

Roland Roberts and Johnny Strachan, nothern tennis lights, will not
be seen in action in the Southern California championship benefit tourney
which starts Monday on the Hotel
Virginia courts, Long Beach.
Roberts is a former winner of this
tennis classic, having outplayed all
entrants in both men's singles, junfor singles and men's doubles with
Fottrell, in 1915.

tennis classic, having outplayed all entrants in both men's singles, junlor singles and men's doubles with
Fottrell, in 1915.

A telegram from San Francisco
was received yesterday by the Tournament Committee, Both Roberts
and Strachan expressed themselves
anxious to compete at Long Beach
again, but pressure of business prevents. Darmody denies that negotiations have progressed to that point, but is known to be considering the merits of that city. "San Diego has expended an enormous sum for publicity purposes." he recently remarked. "A tithe of that amount would back a Coast League club and give the city continuous publicity." Darmody says there isn't any likelihood of the Tigers being shifted to Seattle for the remainder of the present season.

AROUND CATALINA.

"Plenty of tuna" is the word from Catalina. Besides showing up in

Those demon Elks from Santa Barbara.

This prospect of manly beauty has been sent from the north with the request that it be published on that this team has won eleven straight games in the Elks' league and meets the local team to the title. The players standing are, from left to right, Ross, Walker, Thomas, Wolfe, Faulding, Petit and Cunningham. Seated are Smith, Spinney, Tico, Capt. Caldwell and Manager Hallos

GIANTS BEAT CUBS.

REDS TO THE FORE.

CINCINNATI. July 27.—The locals had much the better of two batting rallies in the first inning and accumulated enough runs to win from Philadelphia, 6 to 4. Mayer was knocked out of the box. Score:

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Cleve-

Burns, 6 3 0 1 2 4 Schulte, X 1 1 0 0 0 Mayer, p 0 0 0 0 0 Bender, p 3 0 0 0 1 Dugey, xx 1 0 1 0 0 Totals 83 4 6 24 12 Totals 29 a double header, the visitors win-

DODGERS ARE EASY.

Totals 27 1 8 24 11 Totals 28 5 11 27 13 again.

Error—Cushaw. Three-base hits—Danbert, Pit-ler. Stolen base—Carey, Flacher. Bases on halls—off Coomba, 8. struck out—By Coomba, 1; by Cooper, 7.

JOHN STRACHAN AND ROBERTS CAN'T COME.

chan, nothern tennis lights, will not be seen in action in the Southern Call-fornia championship benefit tourney

ST. LOUIS, July 27.—St. Louis

Entries for the big benefit tournament close at 6 o'clock tonight.

ITUNA PLENTIFUL

IBY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH1

SHEEPSHEAD BAY (L. I.) July of the ten-mile mark the mark changed hands this afternoon when Bill Rader hurled a twelve-cylinder Packard car around the Sheepshead Bay Speedway faster than an automobile ever traveled before. The Packard Twin Six established new world's marks for distances from two to ten miles per hour.

The car was equipped when the latest aviation motor from the latest aviation motor er recied off five laps of the twomile board oval in 4:55 4-5, at the
rate of 121½ miles an hour.

The former record was 5:19.78,
made several years ago at Brooklands, England, by Chassagne in a
Suphem ...

Rader started his record was new tires and barely many their treads completely in the Blitzen Benz over the started his record was the started his record was a simple mile however, over a started his record was a simple mile however, over a started his record was a simple mile however, over a started his record was a simple mile however.

BULL MONTANA TO MEET

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

L CENTRO, July 25.— The ditioned upon his being faint and their insistent demands have brought about the matching of Louise ("Buil") Montana and Dan Baisz, both men having attached their names to an agreement to wrestle, best two out of three, catchaster in Calexico on the evening of Wednesday, August 8.

Berne lost six pounds and Montana match a ratiling affair is presented in the little in the date of the match and remained so unit at the same as the same and in view of the sa

ELEGAL ADVICE FOR MEN DRAFTED.

A ANA MAN

MIA, July 27.—The Tulare Bar Association has another arrangements have made whereby members of the

UNDER SHELL FIRE.

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TA ANA, July 27.—Herbert of Santa Ana, a University of Ananca Tuna—the Santa Ana, a University of Ananca Ananca

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Third evening newspaper....

Foremost Events in Field of Sports; Baseball, Handball, Bowling, Yachting, Tenni WHITE SOX WINS FEATURE EVENT. SEATON SEEMS

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WOODLAND (Cal.) July 27.-

Durfee's White Sox won the free for Durfee's White Sox won the free for all race today for a purse of \$500. Has Lots of Stuff, but is setting a new Western record for a half-mile track.

In the second race, the 2:16 trot, Don De Lopez, owned by F. Ward, captured the 3400 purse.

The summary:

Fine race-Free-for-all pacing, purse 4500: white Sox (Durfee)

Frince Eclock (Helman) 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 3 3 3 3 Also started: Mono Ansel. Time 2:074, 2:0046, 2:0074. Ban Johnson Indicates the War may Cause This.

American League will Lose Many Players, Would not Compete with so

Serious a Loss. AL PALZER IS SHOT

IN A FAMILY SCRAP. be no world's series this [BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE] FERGUS FALLS (Minn.) July 27. ue baseball players by the t list when Tom Seaton beaned Charand perhaps fatally wounded today by his father when the latter at-tacked the fighter's mother. the finish, McCredie's team looked like it was composed of athletes drawn from the Galician, Western, Italian and Macedonian fronts.

The combatants messed each other around the yard for the better part of two hours, but Portland really copped the pastime somewhat earlier when Ken Williams knocked out a homer with two on in the seventh. All the afternoon Thursday they were shooting home runs at Williams, and he decided to return the fire.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

or league baseball players by the t. R. B. Johnson, president of American League, said here to-t. Tabulation of draft numbers by players shows that probably ty-five men will be taken from American League. The Americans League will not play the series is handicapped by that serious say. Mr. Johnson said.

The league president also stated he had learned that the milidrilling installed by the league in the season would not cause war Department to extend extions to ball players until the of the season. His information, Johnson declared, was that the players would be drafted to the about September 1. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. 8. Francisco 67 48 .583 Fortland ... Los Angeles .59 52 .882 Oakland ... Balt Laks .56 52 .519 Verson ... NATIONAL LEAGUE

at Williams, and he decided to return the fire.

Tom Seaton's debut as an Angel was short and violent. Tom spilled four passes and two quarts of perspiration and then retired in the midst of the third inning for the purpose of taking a new start in life a few days hence. He hit Hollocher, the first man to face him. Hollocher requested him to scatter his fire, which he did from then on. Tom wasted many good curves by scattering them on all sides of the plate. He had plenty of stuff, and will be all right with practice. The Beavers failed to hit him, but made up for lost time when Charley Hall offered himself as a living sacrifice. AMERICAN LEAGUE

BRAND-NEW RECORD. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. FRANCISCO BUREAU OF rimes, July 27.—Prof. Richungan broke the world's pronal swimming record for the
urd dash at the second anniy of the Piedmont Club meet
onight at the Piedmont baths,
wered the time held by D.
tton, England, of 1:38. He
a perfect crawl, with a clearrm stroke. Although he was
supped by a poor start, he need the distance in 1:34 1-5 just
a second slower than the time
by Norman Rosa last Saturaffidavits have been properly
and forwarded east for recog-

R. Paul, 1; Columbus, 6.
Kansas (Sty. 0; Toledo, 6.
Milwaukse, 4; Indianapolis, 2.
Minneapolis, 7; Louisville, 5. WESTERN LEAGUE.

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econd, and the poultice naturally ollows. enner in right field. Griggs on first ad Hunter at third. The beaning Hollocher's arm forced that of Hollocher's arm forced that player's retirement at the first half. The blow caused a large knob to form close to the joint, and gave him the appearance of having two elbows on the same arm. He may be out for a couple of days, or until the new elbow subsides. Hunter was then shifted to short. Penner to third and Great Gus went into right held. McCredie drafted Hunter from private life just before the game.

Doe Wells, the club trainer, has both hands full of cripples. Because of this he has sent Babe Borton back to Portland to zet rid of him and be operated on. Whether or not Babe can be sewed up strong enough to play ball any more this season is questionable.

San Francisco. The brane. 2. Double playe—Vaughn to McMarian to Sheeley to Crandall to Orn. Runs responsible for—Erans. 4.

GOODBRED CHARGED

WITH OAK DEFEAT.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—San Francisco again won from Oakland today. Goodbred, pitching for the Oaks, was charged with fielding held down the final. The score:

San Francisco.—Sheely varieties to McMarian to

TOUGH ON RED.

RALPH'S KNEE leg across a convenient chair in the stand. The knee is in bad shape, and is so swollen that he appears to be wearing a casaba inside his pants leg. Despite his injury, Pinelli was feeling right cheerful as he became the father of an eight-pound boy sometime Thursday night. It is just the father of an eight-pound boy cometime Thursday night. It is just as well that he was not in the game. The ball is so much the size and shape of his baby's head that he

would not have had the heart to hit it with a bat. The baby will be brought up on one knee until such time as Ralph can jiggle it on Knowing that McCredie is super Knowing that McCredie is superstitious and regards loose paper as
an omen of defeat, some person, believed to be a German spy, tore up
newspaper and scattered it on top
of the Portland pit just as the game
started. Such is the power of the
press that when Mac saw the paper
he refused to go on with the game
until a cop had been called, and
the paper removed. Having learned
that Mac shies at a mere scrap of
paper, the fans are planning to give
him a shower this afternoon, and
will hand it to him in rolls and
bundles. It will be the first confettl
carnival of the season.

carnival of the season.

THE OPENER.

The shooting of Hollocher and a pass to Hunter put two on with none down in the first. Wille bunted to Seaton who fielded the ball late to third, filling the bases. Tom edged out of this situation with minimum damage, the only score coming across when Griggs filed to Meusel. Hunter was called out for leaving second before the catch. Williams walked, and with Wille pulled off-a double steal of third and second. Seaton whifted Siglin.

In the third Seaton threw wide to Fournier on Hunter's bunt, and followed by walking Wille. Convinced that Tom couldn't get the ball over unless he delivered it by messenger. Killofer sent for Hall who was touched for singles by Griggs and Siglin, scoring one.

Great Gus safetied in the seventh, and Hunter sacrificed. Wills walked, and Griggs hit to conter counting. carnival of the season.

THE OPENER.

and Hunter sacrificed. Wills walked, and Griggs hit to center counting Fisher. Williams then touched off a me run to left center, sending two willing runners in ahead of him-elf. Wilie's double, an error by deuzel and a single by Williams gave

louble in the sixth, counting on a brace of outs, the latter a sacrifice by by Kenworthy James passed Hall and Killifer in the eighth, and

Beavers a farewell tally in the

ATHLETES ENLIST WHITE SOX ARE FOR NAVAL DUTY. UNMERCIFUL.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

Pound Yank Quartette for

Thirteen Hits.

Phillies Take the Count for

Mathewson's Reds.

Cards Win from Braves in

Eleven Frames.

defeated New York in a hard-hit-

pounded four New York pitchers Caldwell, Love, Shocker and Mog-

ridge, for thirteen hits, most of them coming opportunely. New York also hit hard and dro

TIGERS HIT HARD.

roit hit the deliveries of Johnson

11 to 3. Cobb, who made a double

by Jamieson in five times at bat

SENATORS-INJUNS POLITE.

ling the first, 3 to 2, and the locals

taking the second, 5 to 2. Score:

Totals 31 8 9 27 10 Totals 83

Second game:

Totals 84 2 7 24 18 Totals

x-Batted for Coumbe in eighth. xx-Batted for Could in ninth. s-Batted for Menosky in fourth.

SCURE BY INNINGS.

BRAVES FALL FOR CARDS.

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Russell out of the box. Score:

CHICAGO, July 27,-Edwin H. Fall of Oberlin (O.) College, holder of the western conference record of 4:15 4-5 for the mile run, enlisted in the navy here today. Fall has been running under the colors of the Chicago Athletic Asso-

SOMEWHAT OFF

Capture Game.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

ANOTHER GUY.

The bruised and ruptured Beavers

one of the leading long-distance swimmers of the country, and two Chicago boxers, Maurice Flynn and Eddie Nearing, also enlisted for sea duty.

pulled themselves together long enough to win a ball game, 7 to 4. Another cripple was added to the list when Tom Seaton beaned Charley Hollocher on the elbow, forcing the retirement of that athlete. At the finish, McCredie's team looked like it was composed of athletes drawn from the Galician, Western, Italian and Macedonian fronts.

The combatants messed each other around the yard for the better part of two hours, but Portland really copped the pastime somewhat earlier when Ken Williams knocked out a homer with two on in the seventh. All the afterneon Thursday they were shooting home runs at Williams, and he decided to return the fire.

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IN NINTH INNING.

McCredie shot a left hander at us in the person of Bill James. He is not the same person that you may be thinking about, but another. There are two others. Nearly all the James boys are named Bill with the exception of Jesse, and he never played in anything but an outlaw league. Bill yielded only one run until the eighth, when he Frew willd. Two passes in a row were considered sufficient provocation to pull him. William R. Fincher then intervened. Before he could retire the side, one of the passes already issued SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) July 27.- Three runs in the ninth, the retervened. Before he could retire the side, one of the passes already issued turned into a tally.

In the ninth, Will was attacked with vigor by Ellis, Pete Lapan and Hall for two runs. Pete punched s powerful triple to the scoreboard by way of marking his re-entry into the Coast League. He happened to be in the game because Walter Boles got hit on the bare knuckles in the seventh.

Although no more blood was shed, Red Killifer was bled for \$10. He was bounced by Guthrle in the eighth for interfering with a play at

Baker, 0 4 1 1 5 6 Murray, 0 1 0 1 5 Erickson, p 4 0 0 0 2 G'dbred, p 3 0 0 1 Totals 38 6 12 27 16 Totals 27 2 9 27 15 SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. COAST LEAGUERS

NEW YORK, July 27 .- A prize for the winner of a se-

The contest will be decided

ries of tennis matches between woman's champion, and Miss Mary K. Browne, former champion, has been offered by Julian S. Meyrick, president of was announced tonight by the United States National Lawn

in matches played for the benefit of the tennis ambulance fund, beginning with one at Greenwich Field Club tomorrow afternoon and ending with matches to be played during the national patriotic singles tournament at the West Side

FOR A TROPHY.

beat Boston in eleven innings to-day, 4 to 3. Score: the West Side Tennis Club, it

Two out when winning run geored.

xx—Ran for Allen in fifth.

xxx—Batted for Tragresser in ninth.

xxxx—Batted for Nehf in ninth. SCORE BY INNINGS.

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Totals 40 8 14 32 14 Totals 87 4 9 88

Catalina. Besides showing up in numbers Thursday, a half-dozen big blue fins surprised the islanders by appearing for the gaff at eactly the same weight, fifty-six pounds. Albacore, barracuda and rock bass are also being landed.

Ralph Bandini of Los Angeles fought a giant swordfish for six hours Thursday, but lost the fish hours Thursday, but lost the fish wire leader snapped. Two other instances of the failure of wire leaders to stand the strain imposed by the broadbills were reported.

That sooner or later the Coast League will be compelled to adjust itself to form the strongest possible circuit is certain. The present combination has its weak links. Continuous baseball in Los Angeles has not been an unqualified success. It has made the game so common here that it takes an exceptional winning streak or something else extremely sensational to arouse any great instances of the failure of wire leaders to stand the strain imposed by the broadbills were reported.

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THE AGUE SEASON

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GAL ADVICE

FOR MEN DRAFTED.

July 27,-The Tular

ews from South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County Items **TACATION FOR** NGE MEANS VALLEY FOW

Shows Signs of Suffer-ing from the Hot Weather. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL CENTRO, July 27 .- A turkey hen belonging to Mrs. S. D. Walton of the Walton The hen has laid ninety-six eggs since March 20, She laid sixty-two eggs in sixty-nine days, and then slacked up a 100 eggs in four months and

TMPERIAL COUNTY ' MEN DISPLEASED.

signs of suffering from the

CLAIM DRAFT DEMAND UPON EM IS TOO LARGE.

Council of Desense and Cham-ber of Commerce Telegraph to Washington to Find Out Who is Responsible for Fixing of Quota, Which is Said to be Too High.

TRIAL WILL BE

VENICE, July 27.—Following the denial of the injunction asked by the game operators of this beach to prevent the District Attorney from brosecuting J. O. Cook of Santa fonica, on the charge of conducting ames of chance, Cook's trial, alrand twice continued owing to technicalities, will be resumed before establish of the meantime, those issues of the plan for another immediate bond election, the Board of Experiment of Education will meet Tuesday to stay of games of still, putting the soft pedal on their rations. According to one of the control of the contr the game operators of this beach to prevent the District Attorney from prosecuting J. O. Cook of Santa Monica, on the charge of conducting games of chance, Cook's trial, aiready twice continued owing to technicalities, will be resumed before Justice Frank Shannon at Sawtelle, Monday. In the meantime, those arrested with Cook, and charged, as he is, with conducting games of chance, instead of games of skill, are putting the soft pedal on their operations. According to one of their number they are considering abandoning altogether the games alleged to be of chance. Superior Judge Grant Jackson denied the application of Cook for a permanent injunction against the activities of the District Attorney's office.

Join the crowds at Coronado.-

KILLS HIMSELF WITH LIQUID FIRE.

EL CENTRO, July 27 .- By mak-

WILL CONTRIBUTE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

REDLANDS, July 27.—Redlands a storage building in the warehouse district this morning and threatened lodge of Elks, No. 588, will give at a lodging-house. The inmates took order and will prebably give more, order and will prebably give more. The Grand Lodge at the recent meet-freight trucks were destroyed. The log authorized this fund to be collected among the lodges.

A THE PART BOY AND A SECOND

RAIN FLOODS CITY STREETS.

Heavy Storm is Too Much for Redlands Drains.

Several Homes are Struck by Lightning; Barn Burned.

Downtown Streets are Caked with Silt and Loam.

REDLANDS, July 27.—The streets n the downtown section of the city ter ditch at Ninth and State street flowed the banks of the ditch and rushed down State street and into ngineering department of the city is

weepers taking up the sediment. orning in less than half an hour low being .57, the rain contin throughout the afternoon.
STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

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The barn at the home of Mra.

Harriet Taylor on Summit avenue was
burned this afternoon when it was
struck by lightning. Mrs. H. D. P.

Kingsbury saw the lightning strike
but when she attempted to call the
fire department the telephone was
out of order. She rushed to the
barn, got the automobile out and
raced to the station house two miles
away, but before the department
could get there the fiames
had entire control of the building
and it was burned to the ground.
The home of Dr. Lingle was also
struck by lightning and a chimney
knocked over. At the home of Prof.

E. R. Nichols a corner of the cornice
was knocked off by the lightning. It
was the worst electrical storm ever
seen here.

The Mill Creek road is passable. Philip Harris came down from the valley this afternoon and reported the road to be soft in places with several small washouts but easily passable. The washouts are near Manuel. Camp.

The county has been called upon to furnish 653 men. San Francisco, Alameda, Los Angeles and Fresso alone are asked to furnish a larger number of men. San Francisco, Alameda, Los Angeles and Fresso alone are asked to furnish a larger number of men. San Santa Clara county with this city is said the action. Self another standpoint this self another standpoint this

WILL DECIDE ON BOND ELECTION.

pecially solicited at the recent elec-tion.

Local business men are alarmed at the crowded conditions of the edu-cational institutions as revealed fol-lowing the defeat of the \$150,000 bond election, and many of them have expressed themselves as willing to put in their time and money to relieve the grave situation.

Hot here cool at Coronado.-

MAY MERGE TWO DEPARTMENTS.

dropped into a too deep to get too deep to get ing a human thermometer of himself voided me to stay in an old at not been there doer the Germans the village. They is first the first blown up.

187 DIRECT WIRE—EXCLOSURE DIRFATCH.

EL CENTRO, July 27.—In the interests of economy, the City Council is given gerious consideration to the proposal to merge the street tree department, now under the control of the Board of Park Commissioners, with the atreet department. This would eliminate the office of Tree was sent for six months. Before was sent for for six months. Before the shells landed in his arrival at the fail, he purchased in four ounce bottle of pure alcohol the shells and a machine and RIVERSIDE, July 27 .- In the in-

FIRE AT FRESNO.

WATER BREAKS DOWN BRIDGE.

Preight Train on Santa Fe anch Line is Caught Between Wrecks.

RIVERSIDE, July 27 .- Two the Santa Fe's San Jacinto which swelled dry creeks into rushing torrents. A freight bridges and some cars were lost in the wash. A bridge shead of it was also washed out, so the rest of the train was marconed between the the two broken structures.

[SPECIAL CORRESPO

Some damage was done eighteen inches of water ran caused to drying fruit at Hem resorts say a cloudburst turned a dry bed into a torrent twen

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IN SIGNAL CORPS.

SEVENTY-SIXTH MAN ENLISTS

Privates Who Only Recently Joined do Energetic Work in Se-curing Requisite Number—Head of Police Force Asks Commission for More Officers,

PASADENA, July 28,-The full unit of the Signal Corps was reached man enlisted. The officers in charge rado street were congratulated on

POLICE REPORT.

In his annual report yesterday to the City Commission, Chief of Police McIntyre explained the needs of the department for an additional fitteen patrolmen and more physical equipment, including a combination patrol wagon and ambulance, a five-passenger touring car and a small roadster. He also applied for an increase of pay for patrolmen, which is now \$50 a month. The Chief pointed out that \$100 a month is the usual salary paid to policemen by other California cities.

Coronado Agency, 527 Spring, for reservations at "Hotel del Corona-do" and Coronado Tent City.— [Advertisement.

COWS ARE CAUSE OF AUTO ACCIDENT.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 27 .-

warrant was sworn out yesterday for
the arrest of David Biddle Smith,
driver of an automobile wrecked
north of here Sunday, on a charge
of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Several persons were injured as a result of the accident. F.
Fluegler, who was in the car, sustained a fractured jaw. Those in
the car were all minors, and Mrs.
Fluegler has demanded that Dist.
Atty. Palmer make an investigation
to determine the source from where
the liquor was secured. varrant was sworn out yesterday for

FINE MEN ENLIST

VERDICT RENDERED.

(Local contrapsonomers)

SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 27.—
'Accidental death,' with further jualification that 'we find that the proper precautions for the safety of

MANY WOMEN ARE MISSING.

Number of Absent Girls are Sought in San Diego.

Three are Located by Police of Southern City.

Are "Lured by the Romance of Army and Navy."

BAN DIEGO, July 27.-Lured by girls have been reported missing in pretty 16-year-old young woman ing with her husband and came here. Her father, George Corldan, took her

Two others, Miss Alice Best, 15

Two others, Miss Alice Best, 15 years old, and Mrs. Carrie Hersey-korn, 17, wife of a sailor, who have been missing from their homes since Tuesday, were located last night by Detective Stevens at the Del Marapartments. Miss Best said she wanted to marry a sailor, too, and is engaged to one. She and her companion said they hoped to remain hidden in Coronado until the cruiser upon which the men are stationed returned to port.

Other girls reported missing are Louise Ivy Mason and Stella Ellen Williams, chums. They wrote a card home saying they would not return until they could take their sweethearts home and gain consent for marriage. Grace Victoria Lewis, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Lewis of Los Angeles, is also missing. She has been at Tent City and has been going about with a sailor. Amy Todd, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Spencer Todd, is also reported to the police as missing from home.

AUTO DAMAGED AND STAND PIPE SMASHED.

BUSINESS IS GOOD BEYOND ROCKIES.

REDLANDS, July 27 .- John Hesser, Past Exalted Ruler of the Elks lodge there, delegate to the Grand Lodge meeting in Boston, has

FORCE OF SHOCK

PORTERVILLE, July 27 .- Ever ett Crawford, 20 years old, an em ett Crawford, 20 years old, an employee of the Mt. Whitney Power Company, came in accidental contact with a high-tension power wire carrying 22,000 volts of electricity while at work at the company's substation on Putnam avenue, and escaped with his life. Crawford was at work on a ladder and the force of the shock knocked him headlong to the cement floor. In addition to severo burns on his hands and legs he suffered a possible fracture-of the skull and a laceration of his forehead from contact with the floor. He was removed to his home, No. 205 South Hockett street.

APPOINT MAYOR TO

The Board of Trustees has appointed Mayor Louis Moinar harbor in-dustrial manager to solicit indus-tries. Agreements with industrial concerns, however, cannot be en-tered into until sanctioned by the Trustees.

tered into until sanctioned by the Trustees.

Mayor Moinar was offered the position of harbor industrial manager by the Jessemere Constructing and Contracting Company, the harbor contractors, but declined to accept because of possible criticism that he is working for the city and the contracting company at the same time. His new position will carry a salary of \$200 per month, one-third of which will be paid by Hermosa Beach.

GREATLY INCREASED.

MONROVIA, July 27.-Brea its record for domestic water con-VERDICT RENDERED.
[LICCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 27.—
"Accidental death." with further qualification that "we find that the proper precautions for the safety of men working in said mine had not been taken," was the verdict of the coroner's jury yesterday in the case of Francisco M. Espinosa, who was killed Tuesday at the Lucky Jake mine.

PRESENTS PUZZLE.

oreigner Found Lying in Road a
Venice is Conscious but not
Able to Utter a Word to
Explain His Plight.
Who is He?

resumably Alexander Lambert of Bisbee, Ariz., lies in St. Catherine's utter a word, apparently unable to clous, and yet in a stupor, or aphaondition. He was found lying in he road on Washington boulevard,

J. B. Sande.

In the man's pockets was found \$233 and many papers bearing the name which he is presumed to bear. He is apparently a foreigner and, from the name, probably a Frenchman. It was at first thought by the police that the man had taken some poison with suicidal intent, the drug affecting his faculties. At the hear

MAN'S BODY FOUND.

Sants Monica Canyon and are Believed to be Those of Artzonan Who Took His Own Life.

BANTA MONICA, July 27.-Lying dently been dead about three weeks, paper of July 5 being found be-eath the body. Two walking sticks, nany small pieces of paper and torn many small pieces of paper and torn photographs were found near by. These, the police believe, were torn in a deliberate effort to conceal the man's identity, thus pointing to the theory that it is a case of suicide.

On one of the fragments was found the name Charles M. Blythe, and other fragments, pieced together, described the same name on a tag or license receipt issued at Bisbee, Ariz. An empty bottle with a spirits of nitre label was found to a spirits of nitre label was a spirits of nitre label was a spirits of ni

SURPRISED AT WORRY.

Thought Him to be Lost on Desert Simply Failed to Write to Her Regularly.

roads and tire troubles that he had

LARGE SUM SPENT ON COUNTY SCHOOLS.

VISALIA, July 27. — Tula county public schools for last ye were maintained at a cost of \$699, were maintained at a cost of \$699,422, according to the annual report
of J. E. Buckman, County Superintendent of Schools, which has just
been filed with the State Board of
Education. A slight increase in the
daily average attendance of grammar schools was noted, for last year
the figure being 7651, as compared
with 7494 for the year previous.
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GET INDUSTRIES. LICENSED TO WED IN SANTA ANA

> SANTA ANA, July 27 .- Marriage licenses: John E. Myers, 25, and Iydia S. Nordskog, 23, both of Los Angeles; Paul A. Treosti, 39, and Lucille M. Donahuer, 30, both of Los Angeles; Gus Panos, 24, and Bell Mendia, 22, both of Los Angeles; Frederick S. Hart, 31, Whittier, and Margarite I. Fife, 26, Brea; Wallace E. Lange, 22, Los Angeles, and Ruth H. Daniels, 18, Pasadena; Francis D. Ford, 41, and Edith MacCullough, 39, both of Orange; William Leach, 36, and Winnifred A. Leach, 23, both of San Pedro. censes: John E. Myers, 25, and

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, July 27.—A letter received here today from Dr. Frank E. Winter of Santa Ana, who is with the Medical Corps at Ft. Riley, Kan., states that one of Dr. Winter's nephews, a lieutenant in the British army, was killed by the extension.

KILLED IN FRANCE.

BUDGET ADOPTED.

Classified Liners.

not thought of her worry about not hearing from him since July 16 and was surprised to hear of the anxiety to about his whereabouts. He is on his way to Chicago, via Denver.

Classified Advertisement of Sunday's Times will be printed under the beading of "Toe Lates will be printed under the beading of "Toe Lates will be printed under the beading of "Toe Lates" Lates about his way to Chicago, via Denver.

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The annual luncheon and election of the Hill Street Improvement Association has been postponed until August 28 at Hamburger's.

Los Angeles Temple, No. 73, Pythan Sisters, will entertain with a sard party this evening in the lodgeoms, No. 327 South Hill street.

Mme, Angela Gollielmo, dramatic oprano, and Claude L. Friel, bari-one, will render solos in connection rith the concert at Lincoln Park to-actrow afternoon by Gregory's New Vice-Consul.

Notices are being sent out by the Chamber of Commerce announcing the appointment of C. E. Roberts as Vice-Consul for Guatemala, with offices at No. 382 Pacific Electric Building.

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Three octogenarians who are con-nected with the editorial depart-ment of The Times are pluming themselves and shaking their white hairs triumphantly this July morn-ing, on reading the following ex-tract from a letter written by a vetwell, he might as well pass in the live. When a man gets past well, he might as well pass in the lecks. I congratulate you sinth that you have the opport, and the capacity, to work as as you ever did in your life."

DOUBLE FUNERAL

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, July liers at Fort MacArthur who were Mednesday will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Methodist Church, Rev. Thomas Grice officiating. The body of Roscoe H. Baumgarner will be laid away in Harbor View Cemetery and that of Charles E. Tiller will be to clash in a public place for the shipped to his former home, Fair-benefit of Southern California sportsmen.

mount, Ind.

Between 300 and 400 soldiers from the fort and the band from the U.S.S. Cheyenne will attend the funeral and escort the remains of Raumgarner to the cemetery, where the Loyal Order of Moose will conduct services. A firing squad will fire a salute and the hugler will sound taps over the grave.

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Bullding.

Junket to Mountains.

The Lorquin Natural History Club will conduct an excursion to Mt. Lowe and Mt. Wilson, tomorrow, leaving the P. E. Station, Sixth and Main streets, at 7:30 a.m. The secretary, Charles F. Richter, No. 801 Kingsley drive, or phone 560255, will furnish information. Special attention will be paid to the interesting flora of these dry ridges.

Community Night.

Ethel Percy Andrus will be in charge of the "community night" at the Lincoln High School, Lincoln Heights, next Monday evening. C. L. Friel will lead the community singing, Miss Mabel Reiterman will give plane soldes, Albert MacGlilivray will sing, Miss Marjorie Obear has agreed to tell stories, and Arthur Chamberlain will speak a word of greeting.

Tweedy Goes to Honduras.

Mr. George A. Tweedy, who for many years represented the Bradbury interests in Minas del Tajo mine, near Rosario, Sinaloa, Mex, has received an important assignment. For about a year he has been in business in Los Angeles for himself as a mining engineer, and a few days ago, in company with Mr. E. S. Armstrong, also a mining engineer, left on a two months' trip being called into the councils of the National Federation of the Los Angeles diocese of the Episcopal Church, State devented "Woman's Cuurch, State, country, and international relations. "It is the duty of women." It is the duty of women." It is the duty of women. The standards, so that whe

TRAVELS FAR TO WED. Traveling more than 1000 miles all Traveling more than 1000 miles all alone, to become a bride here. Miss Ruby A. Helgesen, niece of the late Congressman H. T. Helgesen of North Dakota, was tonight united in marriage to Lewis T. Guild, a member of the Santa Monica Outlook staff, and son of the proprietor of that paper, Dr. Lewis T. Guild. The latter performed the ceremony this evening at his home, No. 914 Fourth street. ourth street.
The wedding is the outcome

youthful romance, the bride being only 18, and the groom 21. The young people met at Fargo, N. D., the bride's home town, where the groom was connected with the Daily anta Monica when they return a wedding trip.

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SANTA ANA, July 27.—Declaring that R. W. Miles, a real estate agent, protested great "admiration, respect, love and affection for her," and got her to sign a power of attorney when she thought it was a commission to sell real estate, Mrs. Julia Schaffer Trapp today asked the Superior Court to set aside a \$4000 mortgage placed upon her property by Miles, who, she says, signed a \$4000 note. The woman states that she is a German and could not read the document presented to her by Miles, whom she trusted.

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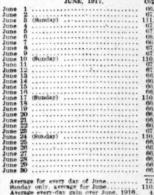


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SAN FRANCISCO July 27 — Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair Sar forecast: moderate westerly winds.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Thoma fott Osborne, former Sing Sing Mott Osborne, former Sing Sing warden, who recently undertook an investigation of navy prisons at the request of Secretary Daniels, has been retained as an attache of the department to advise officials in charge of the prisons. It is understood that his status has not yet been definitely determined, but he may have general supervision over prison reorganization.

ADMITS HIS GUILT, THE POLICE SAY.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Ed-win L. Rodgers, nineteen-year-old win L. Rodgers, nineteen-year-old son of the late Myron Rodgers, multi-millionaire mining man, who was arrested in Sacramento on Wednesday on a warrant charging him with issuing checks, admitted his guilt last night, according to the police. Rodgers asserted his family will make good the checks.

COLORADO RAILWAY STRIKE SETTLED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] DENVER (Colo.) July 27.—A strike of about 250 shopmen em-ployed by the Colorado and Southern Railroad was settled today at a con-ference of railroad officials and em-ployees. The men will return to work tomorrow.

solvees. The men will recently solves. They will be allowed a grievance committee, which will act under a working agreement to be drawn up with company officers. No wase increase was made but the Colorado and Southern agreed to meet any raise made in other shops in this district.

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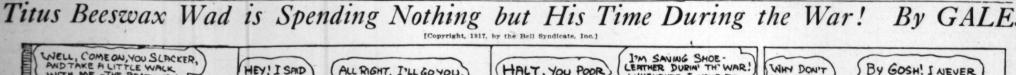
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Handbags and Purses at reductions of half and less.

entire stock of Belts at half 121/2c to \$1.75

Misses' "Onyx" fine Ribbed Silk Lisle Hose

11.75 Fetching "About-the-House" Dress aprons

Middies \$1.45

45,00 Children's Dresses of Poplin, Crepe and Cham-

thest class fancy Ribbons up to \$1.00, at, yard, 39c

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and \$1.50 Hemstitched Linen Dresser Scarfs, \$1 fine Bleached Bed Sheets, \$1x90, for....\$1.10 ten 35c Hemmed Huck Towels, each....271/2c

Persian Lawn, 45 inches wide....35c

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Pictorial City Section.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1917.-PART II: 8 PAGES.

ARLAND HEADS J REALTY BODIES.

at Milwankee. A telegram to The Times

from Herbert L. Cornish, one of the Los Angeles delegation to the annual convention of the National Association of Against Officials. Real Estate Boards at Milwaukee, last night announced that the convention yesterday

Co. of this city, president for the coming year. Fourteen hundred delegates were seated at the Milwaukee convention. Two years ago the convention. Two years ago the convention was held in this city. Next year, according to a decision arrived at yesterday, the gathering will be held in St. Louis.

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Two of Four. WOMAN TURNS UP

JAIL BREAKERS. SWEETHEART OF ONE, SHE IS

The other two men who planned the jail break here May 27 are Tom Sharkey, alleged postoffice rob-ber, and John Imber, who is unde-sentence for burglary.

is the second suit tried. The Chator action was the first, and went to the Supreme Court.

The trial of the Gross suit was modeled on the Supreme Court decision which held that the city of Long Beach exercised a proprietary interest, and was therefore liable for damaxes. While a number of minor suits have been settled, there are many actions pending, involving more than \$1,000,000 damages, Mrs. Gross was represented by Attorneys Barstow, Rohe and Jeffers, assisted by Attorney Alderson. The city of Long Beach was represented by City Attorney Hoodenpyl and Attorneys Kelbv and Hoeffner, Judges Monroe, Wilbur and Myers sat en bane to determine the law points involved.

AFTER SIX WEEKS.

found Another Man in Wife's Roo Shortly After Honeymoon, says Swain who Married Girl that Won Trip Here as Prize for Beauty.

Beauty is as beauty does, Ruth E. Blette won a beauty contest in Fort Madison, Iowa, was awarded a free trip to the Pacific Coast, and was so well pleased with Los Angeles so well pleased with Los Angeles that she sold her return ticket and

stayed.

Later, Sylvester K. Blette, who had known her in Fort Madison, renewed his friendship and married the beauty in San Bernardino June 3, 1916.

He worked at nights and, becoming suspicious, he testified in divorce proceedings yesterday, he secretly visited their apartments one night and found his wife entertaining another man. This was six weeks after their marriage. The decree was granted.

COMPDAIN OF WATER.

Complaints against the water supply as furnished by the city of Santa Monica in the Westgate district were referred yesterday by the Council to the Board of Public Service has given the matter much consideration, and finally requested the Council to place it before the Utilities Commission. When the Westgate district was annexed it was with the understanding that the people there should receive aqueduct water. They want it now. COMPDAIN OF WATER. They want it now.

"Final Notice."

SEASIDE GAMES MADE AN ISSUE.

Woolwine Warns Police that Gambling Must Stop.

Threatens to Start Actions

Might Mean Loss of Offices or Actual Arrest.

Following a recent statement to police of various beach cities that he was determined to stamp out gambling and would hold them accountable for failure to perform their duties, Dist.-Atty. Woolwine yesterday sent to these police au-thorities letters in which he says he gives final notice that unless the of-

gives final notice that unless the offending games are stopped, direct
action will be taken for the officials'
removal from office or their arrest
for violation of the penal code.

The games referred to are played
at the various amusement centers
at the seaside, and usually involve
merchandise given to lucky persons
after they have paid money for the
privilege of wooing the Goddess of
Fortune through the medium of diceand various other devices.

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ALL WITH WILSON.

Former Congressman Knowland Here on Business Trip, Says There is a General Feeling that the Administration Must be Supported.

Former Congressman J. R. Know-

the Oakland Tribune and for twelve years representative of California in Washington, was in the city yesterday on a brief business trip, He returned to Oakland last night, "There is a general understanding," said Mr. Knowland, "that the President must be supported, gegardless of party lines or affiliations. I was in the East in April, and found this sentiment prevailed there, and it is to be found throughout California. The people realize we are in a war and that it is imperative that fullest support be given the man upon whom rests chief responsibility for its conduct." Washington, was in the city yes-

LAST OF HYDE CASES.

General Land Office Affirms Reject tion of Claims.

The last of what are known as the

F. A. Hyde land claims have been disposed of by an opinion affirming disposed of by an opinion affirming a judgment of Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office, that involved two eighty-acre tracts in the Santa Barbara National Forest. They rejected the selection made by F. A. Hyde & Co.

The General Land Office holds with the local officials that an entry by J. B. Bateman in Northern California, for which it was sought to exchange the Santa Barbara land, had no force as in the judgment of the

Hyde was a manipulator in much government land on the Pacific Coast and criminal charges were made against him. Litigation cov-ering his various transactions oc-cupied the attention of the Federal courts for a series of years.

Guest of Honor at Tractor Banquet.



The Evening Express and the Morning Tribune hold them: ortunate in securing the services of Mr. Rosewater, and believe that



Charles C. Rosewater,

Noted newspaper man and agricultural expert, who was the guest of honor at the tractor men's dinner at the Alexandria last evening. In the insert is a photographic reproduction of a part of an article in the Express-Tribune of February 27, this year, before Mr. Rosewater became general manager of the Earl journals and made his sensational expose of their alleged methods. After this exposure the Express-Tribune on July 18 printed another front page denouncing him as vigorously as it had praised him before.

TRACTOR DEALERS FETE FORMER NEWSPAPER MAN

Man Whom Publisher of "Express" and "Tribune" Lauded Before His Sensational Exposure of Their Alleged Methods and Roundly Condemned Afterward is Guest of Honor at Banquet-Demonstration Here.

LONG BEACH LOSES.

Mere Forgery.

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After a two weeks' trial, a jury in Judge Monroe's court yesterday awarded Mary V. Gross a verdict of \$10,000 against the city of Long Beach for injuries she received on Empire Day, May 24, 1914, when the civic auditorium collapsed. This is the second suit tried. The Chafor action was the first, and went to the Supreme Court.

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San Joaquin Valley.

The guest of honor was Charles of C. Rosewater, organizer and for several years the president of the National Power Farming to Demonstration Association, which gave its first great demonstrations at Fremont, Neb., September 10 to 13, inclusive, 1913, and which has annually held such exhibitions or demonstrations with Fremont as the central demonstrating point. They have attracted wide attention throughout the farming communities of the United States and Canada. In the first demonstration twenty-three manufacturers were represented, with thirty-nine tractors. Approximately 29,000 people, including farmers from many States, and even representatives from foreign countries, viewed the demonstration with intense interest. The second demonstration was held August 17 to 22, inclusive, 1914, again near Fremont. Twenty-seven manufacturers of tractors and plows were represented by forty-nine complete outilts. The attendance was approximately 35,000, largely farmers, with a good sprinkling of implement dealers and State and government representatives. Yearly

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All Rosewater is a thoroughgoing American, and having been born and raised in Omaha, understands the spirit of the great West. He is (Continued on Second Page.)

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HUSBAND GIVES HER ALL OF "SINGLE PRIVILEGES."

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ACID THROWER LOSES APPEAL.

Drug Clerk Must Serve Term of Twenty-two Years.

Twice Cast Vitriol into Face of His Employer.

Evidence Circumstantial, but Sufficiently Strong.

B. C. Lytle, a drug clerk of Holtville, Imperial county, must serve his term of twenty-two years at San Quentin, the District Court of Appeal yesterday having affirmed the conviction and sentence of the Imperial county court. Lytle twice three vitriol onto the face of Thom. threw vitriol onto the face of Thomas C. Potts, a druggist of Holtville, by whom he was employed.

while Mr. Potts was asleep on his hrown onto his face and person. of June 12, 1916, the act was repeated, Mr. Potis at the time being asleep in an inside room. On this casion he also was badly burned.

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Lytle, his clerk, was suspected, was arrested and convicted of both offenses, the testimony in each case, however, being of a circumstantial character. On this subject the court said yesterday: "Nevertheless there was ample evidence, which, if believed by the jury, was sufficient to establish circumstances from which they were justified in drawing the inference that the defendant committed the offense."

On the subject of Lytle's claim that the lower court erred in denying the challenge for cause to certain jurors, the decision says that the record is in such condition it cannot be reviewed for that alleged error.

Tragedy's Echo. M'KNIGHT ESTATE.

nde-crossing Accident Files Petition for Letters of Sister the Heirs.

Rev. Jesse P. McKnight, who rehis life in a gradecrossing accident, left an estate valued at \$40,300. The petition for letters of administration on the estate was filed by his son, Harold McKnight, yesterday. The estate consists of a Pasadena residence, \$12,- is to shoot; a Los Angeles residence, \$12,- is to shoot; a los Angeles residence, \$12,- is to shoot; insurance policies, \$17,500; insurance policies, \$17,500; insurance policies, \$17,500; in a l'ransfer was made because there are Harold and Geraldine McKnight. Question.

AMP ACCOUNTS IN HIS HANDS.

charge of all the accounting work to be done for the big army camps at Linda Vista, Cal., and Deming, N. M. Musaus was notified of his selection yesterday afternoon and will take charge at once of the large force of men that Uncle Sam's book-keeping.

take at least fifty expert acbetween 25,000 and 35,000

The new district auditor of ered one of the most expert the West and well able to and tremendous labor his posipresident of the Certified Pub-California.

STAR BOARDER NAMED.

mer Advisory Heating Engin of City Schools Gets Divorce in Nevada on the Grounds of Cruelty—Mentio

Joseph Earl Chick of No. 727 Whittier street, until recently ad-visory heating engineer of the Los Angeles city schools, was yesterday granted a divorce in Reno from

household.

Mr. Chick served as an advisory engineer of schools for several years and resigned May 1, presumably to accept a better position in the North. For a time he was at the head of the lengineering department of Polygonia.

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WILL ANSWER **ODD QUERIES.**

Dean MacCormack is to Open His Question Box.

Last Addresses Before His Summer Vacation.

General News of Local Flocks

Dean William MacCormack will Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Olive street, opposite Central Park, before leaving on his summer vacation. He and Mrs. MacCormack expect to spend the month of August at Car-

Temorrow morning Dean MacCormack's sermon theme will be
The Satisfaction of Christ." At the
evening service he will open the
question box, and among the interesting queries to be discussed will
be the following:

Why is suicide a sin? How can
an unloved mother-in-law influence
her daughter-in-law religiously?
Why are services different in different Episcopal churches, some
having incense, bells and lighted
candles, and others not having them?
Is the beast mentioned in the Book
of Revelation the Kaiser? Does
California know that the nation is
at war? Is it right to break a
prayer chain by refusing to write
to nine friends?

Special musical features have
been provided for each service tomorrow.

A HAPPY CHURCH.

REJOICES OVER NEW PASTOR.

Dr. Carl S. Patton, who has just accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church, will preach his last sermons here tomorrow before returning to Columbus to make ready for the national council, which convenes there this fail, after which he will come to Los Angeles with his family to take up his permanent work be-

this fall, after which he will come to Los Angeles with his family to take up his permanent work, beginning November 1.

At the midweek meeting last Wednesday night the action of the Pulpit Supply Committee in calling Dr. Patton to the pastorate was most enthusiastically and unanimously indorsed. The assembly-room in the parish hall was crowded. Dr. Patton, who has been spending the week with relatives in San Diego, was called by long-distance telephone at the close of the meeting and advised of the action of the church, to which he responded with formal acceptance of the call. While Andover beckoned with tempting ofters, nevertheless Los Angeles persistent call won the day, and this city has gained a minister of whom the Congregationalists may well be proud. Under his administration this great church, which is the largest of its denomination west of New York, will undoubtedly go forward with the enthusiasm and vigor that has marked its progress heretofore.

with other denominations. No man in the country is better prepared to present this subject than Dr. Patton, and anyone who does not fully understand what Congregationalism means will have an opportunity of finding out by listening to this sermon on "Ourselves." Miss Grace James, soprano soloist, will sing at the evening service, and in the morning James P. Page will render a solo.

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be the sermon theme of Dr. Byron M. Wilson, tomorrow morning in the Eoyle Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, No. 290 North St. Louis street. "Object Lessons" will be his evening subject. Dr. James E. Walker will preach in the First Methodist Episcopal

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES,

Five young temperance orators from various parts of Los Angeles will dispense gospel temperance to-morrow evening in the Pleo Heights Christian Church, No. 1324 Berendo street, under the direction of Mrs. Rosa Elwell of the W.C.T.U. Their addresses will be interspersed with

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DR. ATKINSON'S SERMONS.

The topics of Dr. Ralph Atkinson tomorrow, at the Church of the Open Door, Bible Institute Auditorium, will be as follows: Morning, "The Ever Widening Missionary Circle." Evening, "Friend—Not Burglar—at the Door." The Institute Men's A stereoptionally successful concert tour exceptionally successful concert tour through the northern part of the State, and will sing at the services tomorrow, together with the chorus choir, directed by Prof. Trowbridge, These will be Dr. Atkinson's final sermons and the public is urged to hear them.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. SUBJECT FOR TOMORROW SUBJECT FOR TOMORROW.

The subject for tomorrow in the eleven Christian Science churches of Los Angeles will be "Truth." The services will be conducted at 11 o'clock in the morning and 8 o'clock in the evening, except in the Fourth, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh churches, where the evening service will be omitted.

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PUPIL'S MUST TRAIN.

Obliged to Take Physical Exercises to Develop

Organic Vigor.

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de Chicago to Buffalo in a gospel wason.

A stereopticon lecture on the world war will be given tomorrow evening in the West Adams Methodist Episcopal Church by Edwin Harvey Hadlock. "Religion on a Vacation" will be the sermon subject of Rev. W. L. Y. Davis at the morning service.

The Young People's Religious Union will have charge of the services tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the First Unitarian Church, Flower street, near Ninth. The subject will be "The Pface of the Teacher in Rational Religion."

and Mr. Wheeler will be the leader.

In Park Congregational Church, Bellevue avenue and Douglas street, Rev. J. H. Cooper, a former pastor, will preach at both morning and evening services.

"Are You Satisfied?" will be the

CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR

Tractor Banquet.

(Continued from First Page.) well known to newspaper circles FOR FIANCE. aroughout the United States. "For many years Mr. Rosewater

> in civic affairs in Omaha. For ten years he was a member of the Ex-ecutive Committee of the Commer-cial Club of that city, and was the moving spirit in the formation of the Bureau of Publicity which took over the work of the club's old comover the work of the club's old committee on conventions, and as its chairman, developed it into an agency of acknowledged service.
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> "When, in March, 1913, Omaha was visited by a destructive tornado, Mr. Rosewater was made chairman of the special committee charged with the work of relief, and also of the committee in charge of the rebuilding of the devastated section. In that capacity he demonstrated his ability as an organizer and executive, and rendered splendid service in the rebuilding of the destroyed homes and the clearing of the wreckage left in the wake of the tornado."

WHAT HE SAYS NOW. WHAT HE SAYS NOW.

In the face of these laudatory remarks, the Express-Tribune following Mr. Rosewater's sensational court expose of their alleged methods, made a savage attack upon him as "incompetent," "inefficient," "malicious," "unveracious," etc.

TRACTOR SHOW HERE.

The Traction and Implement Dealers' Association of Southern Cali-fornia, composed of agricultural im-plement dealers of Los Angeles, and

in plement dealers of Los Angeles, and agents here for tractor manufacturers, gave a notable tractor demonstration near Puente from it the 18th to the 22nd of last September, and which drew about 30,000 spectators. A similar demonstration will be given from September 18 to 22 of this year, at Bandini station, on a tract of land near Telegraph road, southeast of the development of the farm tractor movement and the demonstrations that have annually attracted thousands of people. He declared that within five years the tractor has demonstrated its adaptability for the use of the average farmer, that it has created a greater prosperity for the districts where it has come into general use, and that it provides for freater production with less labor. H. O. Smith, president of the districts where it has come into general use, and that it provides for freater production with less labor. H. O. Smith, president of the districts where it has come into general use, and that it provides for freater production with less labor. H. O. Smith, president of the districts where it has come into general use, and that it provides for freater production with less labor. H. O. Smith, president of the districts where it has come into general use, and that it provides for freater production with less labor. H. O. Smith, president of the districts where it has come into general use, and that it provides for freater production with less labor. H. O. Smith, president of the dailing the provides for freater production with less labor. H. O. Smith, president of the dailing the provides for freater production with less labor. H. O. Smith, president of the dailing the provides for freater production with less labor. H. O. Smith, president of the dailing the provides for freater production with less labor. H. O. Smith, president of the dailing the provides for freater production with less labor. H. O. Smith, and make the provides for freater production with less labor. H. O. Smith, and make the man stages of the deferment of the farm tractor has

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DR. BRUCE GORDON KINGSLEY at the Great Organ
Famous Quartette: Raiph R. Laughlin, Plorence
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11:00 A.M.—"The King of Kings."

7:45 P.M .- 'The Church and the War.'

TEMPLE BAPTIST

9:30 A.M.-"BURDETTE DAY" at the Bible 11 A.M.—AN OLD FASHIONED PICTURE

Anthems by Quartette and Big Chorus.
Seprane Sele, Mrs. Robert A. Smith.
7:30 P.M.—"HOME MADE BREAD"

GRACE-HELEN ADAMS, Young girl cornetist, gives two numbers George H. Bemus, soleist. Ray Hastings and Big Chorus Choir.

11 a.m., Dr. James E. Walker. Subject: "Stirring up the Nest." 7:30 p.m., Dr. James E. Walker. Subject: "The Man with a Mer

average farmer of the Middle West are: O. H. Stevens, president; H. L. and the Pacific Coast is of but recent origin, but its success has been so widely demonstrated that each year sees a great expansion in the year sees a great expansion in the use of power machinery for farm-

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n the probate court yesterday dad Ruiz, of San Bernardino, renance. The result of this affair wa and married, and today is fighting

VISIT OUTFALL.

Make an Inspection of Cond tions at Hyperion, of Which

Ralph Hilscher, engineer for the State Board of Health, and some of

Mother and Daughter in Court War.



Mrs. Felicidad Ruiz (left;) Mrs. Francisca Alvarado. The former is the latter's mother. They are together in the younger woman's fight for a share of the Palomares estate.

LIFE GUARD SAVES THREE YOUNG WOMEN

VENICE, July 27.- George Steed life guard, proved his right to that title today by rescuing three girls from imminent danger of drowning. The girls are Miss Mary Benson, Miss Carrie Carnett and Miss Jennis Carmody. All were from Taft.

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money that they can appropriate for this work in their annual budget is considered insufficient for the purpose.

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SANTA MONICA, July 27.—Funcies eryices for Mrs. William O. Bender, an active worker in humanitarian causes, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Ste. Monica's Catholic Church.

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FROM A TOY SHOP IN ARRAS. Relics of a "Last Moment" Prized by

[William G. Shepherd in Harper's tomers flee, and when, even were he fit in doing so. Into the toy shop, will come no more, for their little these uncomfortably rounded cobble pery little mountains over which

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"PAMELA" IS THE FIRST.

PRODUCTIONS TO ORNA MENT THEATER LANE.

Eleanor Painter, who was star of a grand opera company in Berlin, and who is later to be heard in grand opera in this country, will have an opera in this country, will use her beautiful voice in a number of songs which will be introduced in the play.

Tomorrow afternoon Mr. Morosco will offer for the first time on any stage a new drama entitled "That Day," by Louis K. Anspacher, author of "The Unchastened Woman" and Forrest Stanley will have the leading roles in the play, which is to be produced under the direction of Fred J. Butler.

At the Strand Theater in San Diego tomorrow night, Mr. Morosco will open the road tour of the new comedy with music, "What Next," with Blanche Ring. Eva Fallon, Charles Winninger and others. The play has been entirely rewritten since playing in Los Angeles, and its appearance in San Diego will be in the nature of an entirely new offering. The plece as it now stands, centers around the plot of "Pretty Mrs. Smith," in which Fritzi Scheff and Kitty Gordon scored so effectively a few seasons ago, and which has proven itself admirably adapted to a musical comedy setting.

Manager Morosco and a score of helpers will leave for San Diego tomorrow afternoon to attend the opening performance.

Reincarmation Note.

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While the brilliant Fox star, Theda
Bara, admits she is only a poor
weak woman, still there's an "extra" out at the Fox studio who
would like a double if any retake
is to be made of a certain scene in
"Cleopatra" in which Miss Bara is
supposed to beat up her slave.
"He was supposed to offer some
resistance," said Miss Bara, 'and as
he is very strong, and I am not
really strong except under stress of
excitement, I asked him to be gentle with me. But—poor man! The
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beating. I can only plead in extenuation that the very spirit of Cleopaira must have entered into me in
that scene."

Edward's Lively Back-Fire.

a picture actor.
"No." said Ewald, just like
that, "I'm not on a motion picture
—I'm not even on a still."

Inen Gets Aired.

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The pages of Frances White's supposedly private affairs continue to become painfully public. Eastern papers carry the story that detectives on the trail of Miss White's husband. Frank Faye, discovered him living at a Philadelphia hotel with another woman, and in the meantime, Frank Faye, Just to keep things moving, is suing Billy Rock, Miss White's professional partner, for the alienation of Miss White's valuable affections.

Carl Hearn, who will be remembered as appearing with Hermine Shone at the Orpheum recently in "Mary Ann," is now a member of the California Light Artillery, just forming. He was mustered in this week.

tle urchin.

"Yes, dear," said mother. "That poor little boy has no father to give him toys and things that you have. Wouldn't you like to do something for him? Wouldn't you like to give him your rabbit?"

Denis thought a moment, and then suggested:

"I'd rather give him father."

paying hasis. According to Mr. Schreiber \$250 will be sufficiently large for an entire neighborhood. The location of the plant will be decided on later.

The plant will be built as soon as the money can be raised and equipment obtained. It will be built in time to care for this summer's crop, Mr. Schreiber said.

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the members of the board, made an inspection yesterday of the Hyperion sewer outfall, and interviewed personal descriptions of the board, made an wireless to work in many new directions, on submarines, for instance, and we have learned how to control

Custard Pie Lies Quiet.

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EMARKABLE INGENUITY.

BOVE BOARD.

A man named Bull who owns a cherry orchard near Redding says that he saved his fruit crop from the birds by tying cow-bells in the treetops and connecting the bells, by strings, to the churn dasher, which

be perfectly true, but it sounds like

Theodore Roosevelt declined to take akrast with Mayor Thompson of Chicago ause of Thompson's pro-German senti-

reason he has so many enemies; but are still a few Americans who like

pretty well because he is neither nor afraid to speak right out in

The New York Herald announces the

feath of a Persian wild ass at the North York Zo-ological Park. The Houston Post says that if the question of nationality is waived Texas can make good the loss with almost any kind of a wild ass. But why

go so far as Texas? There are wild asses in the District of Columbia—codies of them

It seems that a hog has no rights that man beings are bound to respect. The r Council of Portland granted a young

permission to keep a pig within the limits, providing he should give the al a daily bath. By the time the little

beast is fat enough for his fate he will doubtless be gind enough to go the way of all pigs. Any poor shoat would rather be killed than washed to death.

WILD RUSSIA QUIT?
Although Russia's strongest and wisest patriots are doing their best to unity

et the prayers of the nations rise for Rus

sia now, that she may realize that this is the hour before dawn and that, if she gives

the fight, after all that she has sacri-ed, it will mean her destruction.

No professional automobile race of consequence has been won recently my contestant who failed to make more

go on a sight-seeing trip, and

id be well for the average driver

better for the average pedestrian) if ould refrain from going even that fast data where 100 persons are crossing

WHO SHOULD BE PUNISHED?

Atty-Gen. Wiley Jones of Arizona is
demanding punishment of the law-abiding
citizens who deported the I.W.W.'s from

ee and he is said to be championing demands of the lawless gang to be re-

armed under protection. As a diplomatic alve he expresses the desire that patriotic cition be taken to enforce the law for the rotection of the flag and of the law against reasonable acts. But who was a super-

whose religion is treason, whose highest ideal of law is the rule of violence, and who

WHEN PEACE WILL COME.

Alfred Henschke, a German author, has written over the nom de plume of "Klabund" a letter to Mr. Hohenzollern which

ublished in the Neuen Zuricher Zeitung.

dd are resting upon you—eyes of human ags who have remained human beings. November, 1916, you announced that you a ready to 'make peace.' You held out

lenched and it was not a human hand heed by blood. It was a hand that aled the mailed fist." abund" further says: "Your Easter

your hand to the enemy-but that hand

"Klabund" further says: "Your Easter message to the German people momentarily cast a ray of light across their foreheads, but do you realize that a people which desires to be free must be approached as a freeman to freemen? Abandon your belief in God's help and walk among your people as a human being. Abandon your purple robes and array yourself in the mantle of love and brotherhood; free yourself from the ambitions of the Hohenzollerns. You are the 'shadow Emperor.' You stand in the shadow of the autocratic barons and plutocratic munition manufacturers."

When the German people shall have outrown the shoes of their childhood; when they tire of hearing bombastic speeches from Wilhelm and his satraps, maybe they

ill invite Mr. Hohenzollern either to get ray from himself or get away from Ger-ary, or both—then peace will come, and of UNTIL THEN.

onable acts. But why punish the men quietly and without violence, sent the Warren district the very men

ngly refer to Old Glory as "a dirty

than 100 miles per hour. If a man can't to his 110 miles an hour the speed kings ever worry about him as a possible rival.

ting strength of the country and

an soldiers continue to retreat

ugh women are going to the front and illy taking up arms against the com-foe, it is reported that vast hordes

Art Shafer, the ball in joined the Officers' Reservant Hank Gowdy, the Boston private in the Ohio Nation Privates will be needed in

There will be no conconvention in Indiana a The law providing for a declared null and void they still have the posts is State.

There is nothing left be ning gears of the National Board as originally name dent Wilson. It is possible were too many brigadiers the list.

With the swarm of the Crazy Sues, Silppery Ricks ple Simons on exhibits a him the double-cross I warrants, President Wilshare the symmetry of the

With the change in ship of the National Stillet there be a soft pelal bles of that body. We ican people want is the ships, whether that is steel or both.

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Riverside is who are as good as and disposed of at any fair offered. Riverside a

see to it that a on the high seas

Jess Willard, it is

Our iceman smiled he said, "My I Now I never liked uses all his by To slam his frigid thereby spills He hasn't learned this summer.

of very present of flag know di And how their is

HONEYMOONS.

The summer honeymoon season is just closing. Brides and grooms are settling down to more or less sedate married life THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY. . G. OTIS. President and General Manager. ABRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mr. and Treas ABRY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor. FFAFFINGER, Assistant Treasurer. ARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Socy and, where two or three couples are gath ered together, honeymoon ventures are sure to be compared. The honeymoon idea dies hard. Con-

vention seems to demand 'em. But there is a wide divergence of taste. There is the where the bride, who has been miserably make a gorgeous splurge with her troussedu, attract any amount of attention and get quite peevish if bridegroom wants to monopolize her or shows a disposition to A, of the Associated Press go covered; Day, 22,000; 7; words transmitted, 50,000, not including specials. jealousy. Or quite distrait if it happens to OFFICE:

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais) be an off season and all her pretty clothes have to be wasted on a few stodgy medioc-rities and the help. The bridegroom is ed at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II honeymoon and shows a disposition to won-der if it's worth the price. He has at-TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS. tractive visions of log-cabins in remote mountain fastnesses and the simple life. HIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY. me:) America's gold imports du He rather fancies himself rising with the ing the fiscal year ending June 30 totaled dawn and hunting the meal of the day. my by the Department of Commerce a khaki outfit, grilling trout on cinders. The excess of imports over exports was \$655,254,501 against a net import of \$403,759,753 last year and \$25,344,607 the year before that. He's fed up on the luxurious hotel menu

money's worth. And there's the cottage-at-the-beach honeymoon, where they have decided to do their own cooking and browse on the beach in their bathing suits. And be gloriously alone, far from the madding crowd. They generally go for three weeks and come back in five days. Both of them are such indifferent cooks and the local grocery is sadly inadequate. The beds are uncomfortable and the drinking water is weird-and, anyway, there doesn't seem anything

and is disgusted because he can't eat his

Of course the automobile-tour honeymoon is very fashionable. But the car is sure to exact all their attention and the bride doesn't like living in suitcases and they keep taking the wrong road, and they both eat too much at the stopping places, and the bride's new long corsets are dreadfully uncomfortable when she isn't standing up. and she can't keep her hair in curl, and it is simply ruining her complexion. And the leaks and country yokels will keep asking for lifts to the next town. But they both insist upon keeping heroically, feverishly cheerful, furiously, frightfully, horribly cheerful—and when they get to San Francisco they go to the St. Francis and do the meant to and come home by train.

But the lure of the sea-a shipboard hon eymoon-what could be more delightful Except when the bride gets sick and re-mains below and wishes she were dead, and the bridegroom plays poker in the smoking-room for ten hours a day and the ship's rough and the portholes and hatches have to be kept bolted and there's a case of typhoid on board and there are only three records for the gramophone and the ship's library was selected by the head steward and the captain is a stern disciplinarian and the wind blows all the funnel smoke downwards and the purser is a prohibition

But the log-cabin in the mountains-that weren't for the snakes and the mosquitoes and the centipedes and the bride's spraine ankle and the bridgeroom's poisoned-oak rash and the absence of the morning paper of taking a bath and the loss of the bride addiction to freckles which compels her to it stifle her-and the insistent call of the

lures of distant civilization. No, the fact is honeymoons are a delu-sion and a snare. The luxurious, friskilypopulated honeymoon never gives them madding-crowd honeymoon gives them alto-gether too much chance to get sick of each other. And if they are a five-roomed-bun-galow couple, making this one little splurge at a luxurious resort, they feel horribly self-conscious, and the head waiter gets on their nerves. Or if they are a mansion couple they are blase and critical. The clothes, which seemed so stylish at home, feel like cheap dowds. And the wealthy wonder why they didn't try something else.

one feels it imperative to feel romantic and sentimental all the time and it can't be done. Directly romance receives the of-ficial sanction of the law, society and the family it becomes a stern duty. And duty is always alarming. Especially on honey-moons. Maintaining affectionate exuberance at concert pitch is very wearing. The reaction after the flurry of the wedding sets in. Nerves are on edge. Self-consciousness is rampant. There is an awful sense of finality. "Now we've done it." Fate hangs heavy o'er the scene. The years there's nothing to do except drum up artificial vivacity. The long honeymoon is a fearsome test of endurance. Nothing to do but be happy. How dare one be anything else? They watch each other anxiously for signs of regret. They both long to get back to normal existence. The bride writes exuberantly joyful letters to mother. The bridegroom adds what he fondly hopes are gaily facetious postscripts. And, after a day or two, wonders how the office is getting on without him. They have a feeling of being set apart, a sort of cloying romantic quarantine. They want to get back to the world—their own world. But they dread it, too. They almost dislike each other at the end of the week. They have discovered all sorts of things about each other that they don't quite approve. They become sweetly resigned, quite un-

naturally polite and considerate. But time is kind. A year and a half later they will be recalling what they are pleased to regard as the delights of that honeymoon. And twenty years later they will be quite shamelessly sentimental about it, as they send daughter off on hers.

George W. Ochs, former publisher of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, has petitioned the courts to have his name changed to Oakes on account of the German twist in his original cognomen. There ought to be no objection to the change outside of the "Millions for Defense."



The word "slacker" has always been in the dictionary; but, like many other words, it has acquired a new significance through its adoption into current war phraseology. Today the word has a special application which is new and which is the very acme of opproblum—the "slacker," the man who fails to respond to his country's the law; he is an object of contempt to all

And yet the man who dodges conscription is not so much worse than the plain, every-day "slacker" that we have with us on every hand and all the time. It is a pretty safe bet that the military slacker is the habitual dodger, simply following out his ordinary plan of side-stepping all duty and shirking wherever he can-the people make a practice of getting as much and giving as little as is possible in every

To this class belongs the artisan who demands four, five-and up-dollars a day for eight hours' work and then cuts off the minutes and eases up whenever the eye of boss is not on him. There's the con tractor who cheapens and scamps on materials and slights details wherever he can get by with it: the laborer who dawdles with his shovel and rests on his hoe when the foreman's back is turned: clerks who watch the clock and meditate upon their own dates while they put in their time; public officials whose greatest interest is centered on the pay check; the teacher who stalls in a rut and is satisfied to get through the day and get out-all of these are slack ers, too. And they are slackers in the revised and emphasized meaning that the word has acquired by its war-time use.

And worse than military or industrial slackers are the men and women who de-liberately dodge their responsibilities in the numan relations. The parents who neglect or ignore their own offspring; or those kindness and overindulgence—giving us a generation of selfish, irresponsible potential slackers—are dangerous derelicts who should be aroused by a public sentiment and condemned by a judgment as severe as that awarded to the unpatriotic citizen The man who fails in his duty as a husband, or the woman who is too lazy or slovenly to make a decent home, or who puts her own pleasure or ambition above the best interests of her husband or children - "slackers" in its strongest signifi-

cance is a mild term for these. And the human creatures who, from choice, because of selfish love of ease and comfort, refuse to take up the burden of parenthood or even the relation of husband nd wife—we need again to revise our vocabulary to find a word strong enough to name these life slackers; and we need a revision of our moral standards as well, which will put such shirkers of the most sacred responsibilities of life outside the pale, with the recognized denizens of the half-world.

WAR PROFITS IN GERMANY.
The United States of America is not the only country where "sordid capitalists' are "wallowing in war profits." A correspondent in Zurich, Switzerland says: "The have just declared a dividend of 100 per cent. The Crown Prince Metal Industry Company in Ohligs has increased its capital from 6,500,000 to 13,000,000 marks and on this double capital has paid a dividend of 40 per cent. out of last year's profits. The dividend for 1915 was 15 per cent. The Union of Chemical Industries in Mayence is increasing its capital from 900,000 to 4,500,000 marks. For the new shares the old shareholders will pay only 50 per cent. the other half will be paid out of a special

reserve fund of the corporation." Even these statements fail to give a true and complete account of the business of the corporations. Surpluses are concealed; usu-

balance sheets, and the balances are silent as to how greatly property values have increased. Large sums are taken out of cur ent income and spent on new buildings. In this way plants are created out of profits, with a view to the future when peace reigns. Everywhere reserve and extra re-serve funds are being built up. The public is left in uncertainty as to the total of these funds, and in order that the balance sheets should not show the amount of secret profits, repayments, reserves and war taxes are put down under "creditors"-as debts. No information is given either as to the ownership of shares, the amount of bank balances and the value of stocks. And so the yearly reports prevent any proper judgment being formed as to the profits earned and the growth in value of the cor poration's property. "Frequently it happens that new shares are issued at lower price than the current stock exchange quotations or are distributed among the shareholders without any payment."

C ANADA ON CONSCIUTION
One interesting feature of Canada's
vote on conscription is that the opposition came almost entirely from French Canadians from Quebec, with Sir Wilfred Laurier, the ex-French Canadian Premier, as

And this while the enemy is on French

on the fact that the men would prove a greater asset at home raising food in a parsely-populated country like Canada But the argument against that is that the exemption boards can take care of the question better, and it is unfair that the brave and dauntless should be sacrificed for the slacker.

But how come the French-Canadians to be so obviously designated among the slackers? It upsets all our ideas of French gallantry and patriotism. True, many of the French-Canadians are several generations removed from France, but they have kept quite unusually exclusive; have remained a distinct race in the colony. Their language, their customs, their religion are all French. Does it take the historic soil of France to breed a Frenchman? The sort of Frenchman to whom La Patrie, his motherland, is the pre-eminent ideal. There is rony in the fact that, while the world is upholding France and the French as the arch-heroes of the war, the French in Canada are the only subjects of the British Empire who claim the right to stand aside. Even the North African subjects of France have clamored to play their part. Britain's East Indian subjects have risen nobly in the crisis. Even distant New Zealand, with smaller population than Canada, was among the first to rally to the cause. And the United States, which has always held itself aloof from European disputes, has submitted to conscription in the cause of great principle, largely engendered by France's heroic stand and our old friendship for that country, with next to no oppo-

It will always be one of the ironical inci-

It must have been interesting to Secretary Lane to read in the testimony of Joe Scott, under trial in San Francisco for misuse of the government funds when he was Collector of Internal Revenue, that he ities and help Wilson. And, at that, it is

soil in Europe—France, where conscription reigned before the war and where every able-bodied man has long since been called upon to pay his debt of patriotism! It was the English and American Canadians who have hastened to volunteer for war service ere conscription became law, and it is the English and American Canadians who are

Sir Wilfred Laurier based his opposition

dents of history that conscription was car-ried in Canada in spite of the French-Canadians, not because of them.

doubtless true, but Franklin K. Lane doesn't

National Editorial Service. **GERMAN BARBARITY** MILITARISTIC.

CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES! BY H. NEWELL WARDLE. Author of "People of the Filints" and "Study in Myth Evolution;" Assistant, Department of Archae-ology, the Academy of Natural Sciences

old Cooky, now," said the clerk, "just as hale and hearty as can be. You wouldn't think, now, would you, for?" asked the new man.
"Why," explained the other, "he would not pay his bills."

Can You Deny It? [Unidentified:] The answers to correspondents editor was deeply engrossed in his arduous duties. "Here's a guy who wants to know what musical instrument produces foot notes," he called out to the sporting editor.
"Tell him a shoe horn."

Might Take a Chance. [Houston Post:] "Would you scream if I were to kiss you?"
"I might. We are ten miles from the nearest habitation."

STREAKS OF WIT.

Why They Gave Him Up.

[The Lamb:] A Broad-street clerk was telling a new man of an elderly clerk in the establishment who for a while had, it appeared, been desperately ill. "Here comes

to look at him, that eight doctors

Would Work. [New York World:] An Irishman out of work applied to the boss of a repair shop in Detroit. When the Celt had stated his qualifications for a "job" the superintend-ent began quizzing him a bit. Start-ing quite at random, he asked:

"Do you know anything about carpentry?"
"Sure." "Do you know how to make a Venetian blind?" "Sure, I'd poke me chisel in his

Have an Advantage. [Louisville Courier-Journal:]

"I was just thinking that would be useful in ordinary life."

Truthful Advertising. [Houston Post:] "I bought a be of disappearing cream for tollet purposes and left it right here

"I guess the maid approved of it. It seems to have lived up to its name."

[London Opinion:] A rural mag-istrate has been fined 100 pounds for giving his poultry corn. He right have pleaded he was only trying to insure full crops.

[New York Sun:] He: Haven't seen you somewhere some time? She: Quite likely. I was there. Under Prohibition.

[New Orleans States:] Alacka-day! In South Carolina we have come to the point that decanters are only fit for cucumber pickles

A Merciful Man.

[Boston Transcript:] 'I say, Pat, that's the worst looking horse I've ever seen in harness. Why don't you fatten him up?" "Fatten him up, is it? Shure, the poor baste can hardly carry the lit-tle mate that's on him now." The Universal She.

[Passing Show:] One Pip: I'm marrying the sweetest little woman under the sun on Tuesday. Two Pips: Afraid it's illegal, old thing.
One Pip: Illegal! What d'ye

Two Pips: Well, you see, I married her last week. Working it Wrong.

[Ideas:] "You see, the trouble bout Bill is that e's allus afore the "Well, 'e went away to look for work, an' 'e found there's a strike on. So 'e joins the strikers afore 'e's got the job."

RIPPLING RHYMES.

HUNGER AND GLORY.

Little Gretchen is complaining, in her humble German home; she has searched the house for victuals with her mother's fine-tooth comb; she has seven little sisters, counting all, from last to first, and they all are wailing loudly for a chunk of wienerwurst. "Hush your racket," says their grandsire, facing them with frowning brow; "what if Hindenburg should hear you while you kick up such a row? Donnerwetter! What is hunger when our Kaiser takes the field, with the doubleheaded eagle newly graven on his shield? Who shall speak of children's tummies when the kronprinz leads his hosts? When he has gewhipped the British we shall have our stews and roasts; when we see from last to first, and they all are our stews and roasts; when we see the prinz returning, with his cap-tives at the rear, we shall have our tives at the rear, we shall have our kraut and pretzels and our steins of foaming bier. Look ahead, ye hollow children, walt, I bid ye, for the day when the Kaiser and the kronprinz bring their captives from the fray!" But the maudin little maidens into tears absurdly burst; children never care for language when they yearn for liverwurst. Little Gretchen and her sisters weary of the "glory" spiel; they would gladly swap some glory for a satisfying meal. WALT MASON.

Funny Big Boy Scouts.

Funny Big Boy Scouts.

[Indianapolis News:] Two Ohio members of the Officers' Reserve Corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison were walking along East Tenth street, near the Technical High School campus, two weeks ago. They passed a group of small boys, who gazed, so the men thought, in tremendous admiration and awe. Just as the near-officers-maybe puffed out their cheats in just pride, one of the young irrepressibles shouted:

"Oh, Jimmy, look at the funny big Boy Scouts."

IVILIZATION has hitherto been regarded as something based upon material culture; but the higher ideal of civilization defines it as a condition which basically is

moral.

German kultur, in so far as it has emphasized material advancement, to the sacrifice of higher ideals, does not fit into this latter definition. It is highly specialized; and, if it may be judged by certain popular phases of its literature—militaristic, and even scientific, such as the widespread dream theories of Dr. Freud—it is decadent rather than progressive.

Dr. Freud—it is decadent rather than progressive.

It goes without saying that any generalization which seeks to include a whole people is a false generalization. The Germanic Central Powers, even those parts recognized as of German blood, are racially so complex that various traits are liable to surge to the surface under conditions of radical disturbance.

The wave of migration which swept the earlier hordes—the predecessors of the Goths and Vandals—into Central Europe partly exterminated and wholly dominated prehistoric Slavs. Yet that Slavic culture and, to a large extent, that Slavic blood survived.

On the lower planes the modern

Slavic blood survived.

On the lower planes the modern German peoples under stress of the passions—wrath, fear, resentment—exhibit the more barbaric traits of Slav and Vandal, the popular attribution of Hun heredity to the Germans being wholly erroneous. On the higher level the dual heredity finds expression on the one hand in the practical achievements of German science and industry and, on the other, in a mysticism which is typically Slavic. The individualism of the Goth and the collectivism of the Slav are in contention.

the Son and the collectivism of the Slav are in contention.

The complete unity of thought as well as action required of a nation at war has made it impossible for any outsiders, and even for the German people themselves, to gauge the German attitude towards the conduct of the war gither individual. the German attitude towards the conduct of the war, either individually or collectively. There is grave question whether the majority of the German people approve of the government's military policy of Schrecklichkeit, or frightfulness, although there need be no question but that the military caste wholly approve of it.

approve of it.

To cite the slaughter of civillans by airplane raids upon London and other English cities as evidence of other English cities as evidence of purely racial backwardness, or even of recidivistic tendencies on the part of the German people, is merely to take advantage of certain obvious facts in their heredity and to ac-cord undue weight to racial trafts which the Germans inherit precisely as other peoples inherit racial char-

as other peoples inherit racial characteristics.

Thus, the Belgians racially are partly Gothic and partly Celtic, with an overlay of Latin culture. But the acquiescence of the Belgians in the hideous cruelties practiced by their late King Leopold in the Belgian Congo does not imply that the Belgian people were either a backward race or a recidivistic one. As a matter of fact, they were a humdrum, industrious, modern people, in all probability ignorant of those offenses against civilization's ideals until the national scandal was dragged to the light of day.

Nor shall we find the English people recidivistic or backward because

Nor shall we find the English peo-rie recidivistic or backward because of the "pig-sticking" boasts of their army lancers in the recent war upon the independence of the Boers any more than the English as a nation were atavistic when they influenced the American Indians to mutilate England's foes by setting a bounty on human scales.

on human scalps.

Does not the charge of primitive barbaric instincts, brought against the German people as a whole, re-roive itself into an indictment of militarism and of autocratic rule, with humanity at large liable to similar acquiescence in such mili-tary outrages upon civilization wherever and whenever a people sur-renders its sovereign powers to an autocrat or to a military class?

Upsetting Our Gravity.

[Springfield Republican:] In scientific circles there may be a flurry of excitement over the report cabled of excitement over the report cabled from London that the last Zeppelin which headed for Paris "fell 11,000 which headed for Paris "fell 11,000 feet in eleven seconds." The achievement is the more remarkable because the best falling record for eleven seconds hitherto has been under 2000 feet. If the Germans have amended the law of gravity we should perhaps take more seriously the story, also from London, that at the last big raid a 100-pound bomb which had failed to explode had been dug up at the depth of 111 feet. Otherwise it remains rather dubious, for while the German planes were certainly flying high, an altitude of 19,000 feet was lately commented on as exceptional. high, an altitude of 19,000 feet was lately commented on as exceptional, and 20,000 feet, or 3 4-5 miles, would give but a little over 1100 feet for striking velocity, or but half the muzzle velocity of a high-powered rifle. There is a tendency to exaggerate the velocity of projectiles dropped by airmen, because the dizzy altitude of the aviator attracts attention, while the height to which shells may be thrown from suns is shells may be thrown from guns is less in evidence. As a matter of fact, the gun which bombarded Dun-kirk from twenty-two miles away was probably sending its huge shells to a height of eleven miles, to which eviators do not yet aspire. As for aviators do not yet aspire. As for penetration, twenty feet of earth is commonly reckoned adequate homb-proofing for resisting all but the heaviest howitzer shells; it must be that the Germans, having finished with international law, are now yielsting the law of savely now violating the law of gravity.

[Judge:] Van Putter: There is one good thing about golf. De Growche: Well, I'm glad to

PEN POI BY THE STATE

It is reported that m are to be absolved from If it is intended to rec-reward heroism, why so 'em?

Will Kerensky be able Moujiks in the trenches Christmas? selenos Asked to Bid Upon Pryan from the public the unrest in China may Many More Articles

Delivery at Various Coast Cities Wanted.

Heaters in Hospital

Men drafted for the way port at Los Angeles Assat 9 o'clock. Remember There will be no poster account of the weather

An appropriation of the more is asked for on action was for the current per tion to the sum alread ated. The days of taxation dentity just begun.

Jess Willard, if accumulated a forties. This indicating once dear American people bunked. Willard was leal prize fighter, long he would have John C. Heenan, John Tom Allen, Tom Hys of bare-knuckle fights to get as much as its dred-round fight?

At times I've misse beer; I know no went. He always wakes the

But today—he seemed he said, "I've set he said, "I've set fight our country". And I thought of that his young in

LDEN OPPORTU

OPEN TO WHO

ANGELES merchants have business for them a great opportunity furnish supplies for the sents of the Pacific Coast II run into hundreds of thought of dellars in value. Bids covmiscalianeous supplies are to ad at 16 o'clock on August deliveries are called for at assies. San Francisco, Seattle, or Portland.

Items are widely varied, aptic many business concerns it is awake to their opportunity, include among the principal

VERNMENT IS

RADY TO BUY

More Articles.

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Three of Family Killed to Same Wreck; Heirship Puzzle is Solved.

OURT DECIDES

DEATH'S ORDER.

suit to determine the

order in which the members of a family died, and to establish heirship, was involved in the distribution of the estate of Frank Holmes, who, with his wife and son, was killed in an automobile accident near Wilmington two years ago. The case was tried by Judge Myers. He decided yesterday that Frank Holmes, the father, died first, his estate going to his wife and his son Leon; that Leon died next, his estate be ing divided between the wife and Mr. Holmes's mother, and that Mrs. Frank Holmes died

There are telegrams at the Western Union for J. W. Allison, Charles,
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Beans to Breeches. LDEN OPPORTUNITIES OPEN TO WHOLESALERS.

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them a great opportunity army supplies should get in touch with him. Thirty thousand soldiers are soon to be gathered at the Linda Vista cantonment. Los Angeles should capture a large amount of the orders for the supplies that will be necessary for these men, as well as orders for other points on the Pacific Coast.

Liquor To Soldier.

Waiter Arrested on Charge of Vend-ing Beer to Infantryman. Charged with selling liquor to a uniformed soldier, Mike Salatich, a waiter employed at No. 555 South

By Experts HOW YOU CAN

SAVE ON FOOD.

Free Lectures will be Given at University.

Conservation Topics Urged by the Government.

Will be of Greatest Value to Householders. servation, with demonstrations de-

vidual and Food Values" will be the subject expounded Wednesday by Dr. Leroy S. Weatherby, the distinguished chemist, of the University of Southern California faculty.

Luther G. Brown, chairman of the Los Angeles Home Gardens Committee, will speak Friday on "Home Gardens and School Gardens."

The speakers for the second week will be E. D. Morrison of the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, who speaks Monday, August 6, on "Los Angeles" Manufactured Foodstuffs," and Mrs. Jessica C. Hazzard, demonstrator of the Los Angeles home gardens headquarters, who on Wednesday, August 8, will give demonstrations in preserving, canning and drying.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT LONG BEACH.

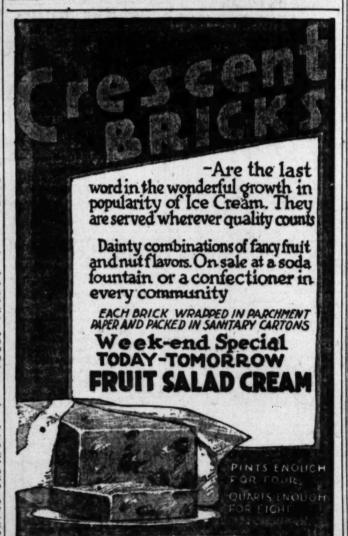
officers of the Christian Women's signed to assist the housewife in her difficult task of conserving the nation's supply of eatables, will be given during the next two weeks by distinguished scientists at the Unidistinguished scientists at the University of Southern California.

At the suggestion of the United States government, President Bovard has arranged this series for the closing weeks of the university summer session. The lectures are scheduled for 4 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week, and Monday and Wednesday of the week following.

Dr. Thomas Nixon Carver of Harvard University, recent advisor to the Federal government in rural economics, will open the series Monday afternoon, on the topic: "The United States and the World's Food Problem."

"Food Requirement of the Indi-







NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: All purchases made on and after July 25 appear on statement payable September 1st. Store Closes at One Saturday; Shop Early.



Midsummer novelties in

plain colors and fancy

parasols that are ideal for

beach carrying, or to use

at Country Clubs and

fashionable resorts any-

where; values to \$12.50 have been segregated into one group to sell at \$5.00.

Bathing Suits for Week-end Outing

We can supply the entire family—for the little tots we have suits at \$1.50 and higher; for women, suits in black and colors, in the knitted styles that make for

Sports Waists at \$3.75 and \$5 Each

Sports waists of white linen, with fancy collars and cuffs; or dainty organdies in colors, with white collars and cuffs; together with a few Norfolks and Togo Parasols \$5 crepe waists; these are remarkably pretty garments, at \$3.75 and \$5.00. Worth to \$12.50



Sports Hats \$1.95 to \$4.95

These are shown in the smartest models produced this season; ribbon hats, silk hats, Bangkoks, Henoki, Chinese Schaffel, Belgian split, lisere, crepe and many other materials; and not one of them but is reduced away below its original price, just when their popularity is at its height.

Certain Feather Turbans, now \$1.95

Sports Skirts in Washable Materials \$4.75 and \$6.75

Figured or striped gabardine in stylish sports models, for beach or outing wear; skirts that were \$7.50 to \$8.50, now \$6.75; and those that were \$5.50 to \$6.50 are \$4.75.

Removal Sale of White Wash Skirts \$2.50 to \$6.00

These make ideal garments for wearing with separate blouses; full cut, with large patch or set-in pockets; others are button trimmed, and the materials are pique, gabardine or novelty weaves; such skirts are very inexpensive at these prices.

Miscellaneous Lines of Pretty Neckwear 5c

A continuation of the sale that attracted so many women Friday; forty-five different kinds of neckwear,

Women's Good Handbags Worth to \$10, Special \$4.85

Articles for the Toilet Table at Half and Less Than Half

At 10c-combs, nail files, cuticle knives, trays, baby rattles, etc.

At 35c—a Keroline Inhaler for the relief of catarrh, colds, etc.
At 10c—Skidoo corn remedy; reg-

At Half-odd lines in good rouges.

At Half-nail buffers. At 20c, three for 50c-Powdo and

At Half — small sizes in rubber At 50c—slightly soiled rollups for travelers; values to \$2.00 each.

At Half—Germo disinfectant; death to all anta; regularly 25c and 50c. At 25c—pink or blue ivory to brush holders and trays; regula \$1.00.

Special Saturday Sale of Automobile Robes and Steamer Rugs

Imported and domestic robes, in light, medium and ex tra heavy weights; all the different weaves in wool, plush and

Extra Specials in Desirable Jewelry

Buy Underwear Now for Girls, Boys

lined; 10 years; were 45c, now The larger sizes were 65c. . 40c Boys' Fleece Lined Pants—8 to 12 year sizes; drawers, 12 and 14 year sizes; were 35c and 40c..25c Girls' white fleece lined Union Suits; 10 years; were 50c....35c

Removal Sale Bargains in Gloves 75c

COULTER'S-215-229 South Broadway

224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S



Pure Silk Sweaters

All pure silk sweaters in \$1850 stock bear lower prices, which start at \$18.50: a wonderfully handsome assortment in colors and combinations of color.

A Good Wool Sweater -in stripes or solid colors, at . . . \$6.75

All Fiber Sweaters -are reduced now; prices range from \$7.50 to \$18.50

Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Market Abro TRADING IS RESTRICTED,

Short Covering in Steels and War Shares Generally Contribute to Firmness in Wall Street, Where Price Movement is a Replica of Recent Week-end Sessions There-International Bond's Heavy.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

New York, July 27.—Covering of shorts in steel and war shares generally contributed as shares generally contributed as such as anything to the comparative strength of today's dull and yery restricted stock market operations. The moment in most essentials was a replica of recent weekends, when the bear faction seemed to find it expedient to settle outstanding commitments. Metals, oils, a few equipments, notably Baldwin Lacomotive and Virginia Iron, shippings and specialties, as Industrial Alcohol, Malting preferred and Distillers, figured among the gains of 1 to 5 points.

General Motors, Studebaker and Maxwell and utilities of the class represented by the Third-avenue, Philadelphia Company, American Talephone Company, featured the Holland Company Company Company Company Company Com

al Moters, Studebaker and and utilities of the class ted by the Third-avenue, phia Company, American as Company, featured the side at gross recessions of rallying in part later. If the property of the company is a service of the company is reallying in part later. If the property is a service of the company is really in the company is really really in the company is the company in the company in the company is the company in the company in the company is the company in the company in the company in the company is the company in the company

is latter reacting almost 5 Pacific ignored its June state-which showed a net gain of market was at its best in the sur, that being the only broad period of the season. United Steel led the rise in active to 122% closing at its best, a wof 1% points. The property of the same of international issues is assess amounted to 337,000 lineas of international issues is noteworthy feature of the market and domestic rails and lais also yielded Liberty 3½ and hands also yielded Liberty 3½ and hands large blocks at 2944 for reguar lots to 99.35 lots. Total sales of bonds. How the property of the STOCK QUOTATIONS

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FOR THE WEEK.

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TURPENTINE AND ROSIN.

SAVANNAH (Ga.) July 27 Turceipts, 243; sales, 336; receipts, 243; shipments, 250; stock, ceipts, 768; shipments, 410; stock, 525; K. 8, 5,05; C. stock, 5,10; E. F. 5,10; G. 5,124; H. 5,15; E. 5,25; K. 5,25; M. 4,99; R. 425; WG. 4,90; W. 1,90

SAN PRANCISCO, July 27.—Followin d range of quotations: THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

145.00 180.00

LISTED NEW YORK

BOND QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS. Angle July 27.

Close Company Company

RAW AND REFINED SUGAR QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, July 27—Raw sugar strong; centrifugal, 6.90; molasses, 6.02. Refined firm; fine granulated,

OIL STOCK PRICES

IN SAN FRANCISCO. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Apollo,
5 bid; Brookshire, 20 bid; Caribou,
1.50 bid; Four, 8 bid; Globe, 1@3;
Honolulu, 4.00 bid; Jade, 7 asked;
Mascot, 1.47½ asked; M. J. and M.
and M. Com., 34@37; National Pacific, 1@3; Pacific States Petroleum,
10 asked; Palmer Union, 4@5; Palmer
Union preferred, 10 bid; Peerless,
9.50 bid; Premier, 15 bid; Producers,
128,00; Record, 10.00 asked; Rice
Ranch, 1.40 asked; S. W. and P., 18
bid; United Petroleum, 6@10.

M. Vicinia Carolina Chemical Se, 1923.

Vicinia Rarolina Chemical Se, 1923.

Wabash Ist Se, 1889.

Western Delife Se 1948.

Wilson Se, 1941.

Col. Trust Se, 1928.

United States Courses Se, 1960.

Child States Seculated Se, 1890.

Child States Seculated Se, 1890. PORTLAND MARKET.

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 27.—Hogs

steady; receipts, 338. Cattle, draggy;

socipts, 26. Sheep dull; receipts, 628.

HEAT IN SOUTHWEST KEEPS UP CORN PRICE

CASH SALES.

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OUTSIDE GRAIN MARKETS.

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Kansas City—Close: Wheat, July, 2.65 asked. Corn. December, 1.17%;
May, 1.16½,
St. Louis—Close: Wheat, September, 1.67 bid; December, 1.17% asked;
May, 1.16 bid.
Winnipeg—Close: Wheat, October, 2.2%. Oats, July, 17%; October, 3.0%.
Duluth—Wheat, July, 2.91; Durum, July, 2.60, pheat, July, 2.21; Durum, July, 2.60, pheat, July, 2.25.
Minneapolis—Close: Wheat, July, 2.25.
Minneapolis—Close: Wheat, July, 2.85, 2.89% (2.26) September, 2.21. Oats, Candidate, 2.06.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. [BY A. P. NORIT WIRE]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Barley, December, 2.16 bid, 2.20 asked;
Afternoon session: December, 2.19;
May, 2.23@2.27.

NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK MARRET.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 27.—Wheat nomnal. Corn, spot, firm. Oats, spot,
yarely steady.

KANSAS CORN CONDITION.

RANSAS CORN CONDITION.

(BY A. P. Night wire.)

TOPEKA (Kas.) July 27.—The general condition of Kansas corn based on 100 as representing satisfactory growth and development, is 51.4, or a decline of 27 points since the June report, according to the official July report of crop conditions in the State, issued today. High moisture are given as the causes of depreciation. PRICES ON LOCAL

GRAIN EXCHANGE. otherwise specified.

No. 1 Sonora milllng wheat \$3.52\%

No. 1 bright feed
barley 2.25

No. 1 dark feed
barley 2.21\%
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Local white bran 43.00
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Local white bran Montana bran Northern shorts
Northern mill run 42.00
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Rice meal 26.00
Cottonseed meal 26.00
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Commodity, 100-ton lots:
Barley.
Second half July. \$2.254
First half August. 2.20
Milo maize
October 2.184
November 2.164

\$2.30 2.21% LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

CHICAGO, July 27.—Hogs, receipts, 18,000; strong at yesterday's
average. Bulk, 14,90@15.85; light,
14,65@15.85; mixed, 14,60@16.00;
heavy, 14,35@16.00; rough, 14,35@
14,55; pigs, 11.50@14.50. Cattle, receipts, 4000; steckers and feeders, 5,40@
11.50; atockers and feeders, 5,40@
10,00; steckers and feeders, 5,500@
10,00; steckers, 15,50@14.75;
10,00; steady. Wethers, 7,50@10.75;
lambs, 9,75@15.50.
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KANSAS CITY MARKET.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

KANSAS CITY, July 27.—Cattle, receipts, 1300; steady to weak. Prime-steers, 9.50@12.50; western steers, 9.00@12.50; western steers, 7.50@12.50; stockers and feeders, 6.25@8.50; calves, 7.00@12.00.

CLOSING PRICES ON PRICES IN BOSTON.

HEAT IN SOUTHWEST

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eastern interests.

Weakness in provisions was due more to a lack of support than to any important pressure.

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Wheat, July, 252; September, 2.26.

Corn, September, 163; December, 1.16%, Oats, July, 77%; September, 20.60; October, 20.60.

Ribs, September, 20.75; October, 21.62.

CASH SALDS DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE CONDITIONS.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Dun's Review tomorrow will say:

"The slowing down of business, customary with the approach of midsummer. Is accentuated by the uncertainties engendered by international conditions, and less strength appears in prices. Reaction from the axtreme levels has occurred, not only in seasonable foodstuffs but also in other commodities in which there and seemed no end to the advance, such as in pig iron, and belief that test has at last been passed is "The requirements of the requirements o

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CAL PRODUCE MARKET.

and weather that has prein southern California for the
month has had a marked effect
enter fruit prices. Valencia
as now selling for \$3.25 to
per box and it is expected that
values will be boosted in the
future. Packed lemons are
for \$5 per box and loose
\$4.25, while the small juice
are commanding at the momifo a box. The best grades
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the original price of the selling se

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4.00.

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the coconuts, per doz.

20: Brazils, 20; wal
than extras, 394 @ 40; creamery ex
tras, 32 corchard run, 15;

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SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Butter, fresh extra, 414. Eggs, extra drsts pullets, 35.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, July 27.—Evaporated apples dull. Prunes dull and nominal. Apricots and peaches quiet. Raisins steady.

MUTT AND JEFF-Ah Well, Easy Come, Easy Go.











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wn, 4.25; 4-crown, 50-lb, boxes, 4.00, 2.75; 5-layer, 1.75 BUTTER AND EGGS: 1.75 Butter, 6.00s, 17; 12s, 20; 6. 60s, 17; 12s, 20; 6. 60 LATEST QUOTATIONS.

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MARKET QUOTATIONS. SHARP BREAK CAUSED BY BEARISH ADVICES

NG	have increased in amount. and nectarines are plentiful containes have in consequence	/	
TANK No. 1	ealon situation is stronger for some weeks past and only that can be secured today	young ducks, 15; old ducks, 14;	DAILY EASTERN CITRUS
\Rightarrow	antity are brown sorts at \$1.50	doz.	DAILI LASILKI CIIKUS
	me cleaned up. Although not	MULIUN Weiners, ob lbs. and	
****	where are handling them, some	under, 18; No. 2, 17; ewes, 55 lbs. and	MARKET OHOTATIONS
****	wise from the Stockton dis-	under, 17; No. 2, 16. LAMBS - Plain milk, 40 lbs. and	MARKET QUOTATIONS.
****	are available. There are also	under, 20; No. 2, 18.	
****	new local Silverskins in the	BEEF-No. 1 steers, 1436; medium	
-	which are jobbing around	steers, 12; No. 1 cows, 13; No. 2	Citrus Fruit Shipments.
	reports, the statistical con-	cows, 11 1/2; steer hindquarters, No. 1,	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
	of the onion crop on July 1	15¼; cows, 14½; forequarters, 12; loins, No. 1, 19; medium loins, 15; No.	Orangea. Lemona.
	at per cent., compared with	11 8-rib cut, 14: No. 2 8-rib cut, 12:	July 20
-	e cent. last year and 81.8 per	loin butts, 15@17: short chux, 11:	Total to same date last season. 27,014 0,749
-	the year previous. Standing in	full chux, 10%; triangles, 10%; plates,	CENTRAL CALIFORNIA
****	or reduction was registered	10; cow rounds and rumps, 131/2; steer rounds and rumps, 14.	July 26 Cranges, Lemona
-	perices at the morning session	VEAL-Heavy, 17; light, 18.	Total to date this sensor
	Produce Exchange. Extras	PORK - Dressed hogs, heads on.	Total to same date last season
1000	equal dropped to 36 cents a	2014; heads off, 2114; trimmed hogs,	New York Market.
1000	totaled 171 cases, of eggs,	24; loins, fresh, 27; legs, fresh, 24%; picnics, fresh, 21; bellies, 25; leaf	[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
	pounds of butter, 9580 pounds	lard, 22.	NEW YORK, July 27.—Twenty cars oranges and one car lemons sold. Orange market to firm on best stock, easier on ordinary stock. Market strong on lemons. Weather fair.
800	same 41 sacks of potatoes and	HAMS-(Following quotations are	VATENCIAL AND VATENCIAN AND VATENCIAN
803	imm of apples.	based on grades furnished by leading	Condor, B&T \$2.50 Lady Strathmore . 1.70 Carmencita STr . 3.30 Columbia imp.
800		packers:) Extra fancy, 28; fancy,	Friar Bins 340 Planet, GRy 290 Reliance, STy 3.10 NOCO 3.00
100	BUTTER AND	27; medium 26; skinned, extra fancy, 31; boiled, fancy, 894; medium,	Seastia LVWB 2.80 Tam o'Stanter 1.50 Resover, STX 3.10 NOCO 3.00 Priar Bine 3.40 Planet, GRX 2.90 Reliance, STX 2.90 Standard Or. Co., betannes, B&T 3.25 Colombe, STX 2.80 Reliance, STX 2.90 Standard Or. Co., 2.45 Priar Bine 3.80 Las Faliman, STX 2.80 Reliance, GRX 3.15 Rep. Las Faliman, STX 2.80 Rev. Wash. GRX 3.50 Reliance Co., 2.45 Priar Bine 3.80 Reliance 3.80 Reliance Reliance
Λ.		bolled, 371/4.	Priar Red 250 Red Shield ACGY, 800 Geo. Wash, ORE 3.50 ORAPERSITE
18	EGG QUOTATIONS.	BACON-(Following quotations are	East Righlands . 2.75 Green C.own, ACGs 2.60 Advance, ORx 3.00 Pride of Venice,
MR.		based on grades furnished by leading	Thistle 240 El Capitan, SDr. 250 So. Beauty, OCt., 480 SWEETS
200		packers:) Extra fancy, 41; fancy, 38; boneless butts, 28%; picnics, 21; boned	Symbol, SPCo. 2 40 Wm. Tell, ORx. 4.30 Justrite, QCx 4.00 Gold Buckle, RBx 2.85
	The selling price to the trade	pienics, 24.	Maltene Cross, HJC 280 Paul Nervon, Sax, 2.95 Columbia, NOCo., 8.00 hett. RHz., 2.45
800	at higher than above quota-	SALT AND SMOKED MEATS-D.S.	El Oso 2.05 Craig-y-Nos, CCx. 3.85
900		bellies, 25%; D.S. clear backs, 24%;	
438	Fresh extras, 36; case	beef tongues, 38; insides, 38; dried beef knuckles, 30.	Cleveland Market.
	15; pullets, 33 1/2. All eggs sold	FRESH FISH Wholesale price	(BT DIRECT WIRB-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) CLEVELAND, July 27.—Four care sold, Market higher on sweets, unchanged on Valencias.
806	tass and direct valued at by	per pound: Barracuda, 11; halibut, 11;	stronger on lemona.
860		rock cod, 8; sand dabs, 10; salmon,	VALENCIAS— Arge. LEMONNS— Arge. Ioanness Gold, Croa 8.00 SWELTS— Arge. Blue Ridge. Corr. \$1.50 Rill Crest, ORx. 6.00 Half Bine, Croa. 5.90 Bett, RHx
Total Control	RICES CURRENT.	20; mackerel, 9; carp, 6; cockles, 7; bonita, 6; perch, 7; sole, 6; mus-	Blue Ridge, Covr. \$1.80 Rill Crest, ORx. 6.00 Half Bine, Croa. 5.90 Bet, RHx 2.55 Burro, STx 2.45 Evergreen, ORx. 5.80 SWENTS.
Maria	MICES CURRENT.	sels, 5; striped bass, 20; clams, 7;	Burro, \$1x 2.45 Designes, Olt. 0.50 eWEELS, RHz 2.50 (ill. 1977)1717— 2.05 (ill. 1977)1717— 3.05 (ill. 197
100	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON	bulk oysters, 1.70 a hundred; quart	Chayon, ACG: 0.05 Lochinvar, RHx., 2.00
1000	E-California, fresh, 23%;	oysters, 6.50 doz.; lobsters, 22@24; crabs, 3.75_doz.; salmon trout, 25@	(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE,)
A	n dalsies, 27; twins, 27; Ore-	27: yellowtail 8: picked shrimps, 45	CINCINNATI, July 27.—Pour cam sold. Als that is standy on Valenday, blakes on larger

	(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE,)
	CINCINNATI, July 27.—Four cam sold, Ala rist is steady on Valencias; higher on lemons with active demand.
	VALENCIAS— Avgs. VALENCIAS— Avgs. LIMIONS— Avgs. Li
H	St. Louis Market.
Ŋ	[BT DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
	ST. LOUIS, July 27.—Serven care sold. Market is easier on small sizes Valencias, easier on lemona.
1	VALENCIAS Aven VALENCIAS Aven LEMONS Aven ST. MICHARIA LON GUIDON GUIDON GUIDON CHILDREN AVEN LEMONS AVEN E. S.O. Setter Alix 1.56 LARG GEX 2.52 Palm Tree Afr. 1.28
1	Don Quixote STX 240 Limens Live . 1.50 Charter, OKX . 5.50 Sector, AIX
1	El Verano, ACCx. 295 Centagria, VCx 3.40 Blue Jay, OKx 2.60
	El Verano, ACOx. 295 Centagria, VCx 3.40 lilus lay, ORx 2.00 P. Chicken, ARx. 2.10 Lemon Soray, VCx 3.20 Commercial, ARx. 1.00 Cavilan, Rivx 2.20 Alax, VCx 2.65 Red Cresont, ARx. 1.90
1	ST. MICHAELS (halves)—Setter, AHx, .90.
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1	Philadelphia Market.
1	(BY DERECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
1	PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—Seven cars sold. Market is doing better on small sizes Valencias; stronger on lemona
	VALENCIAS— Args. VALENCIAS— Args. LEMONS— Args. NAVELS— Fromium, 6700. 53.40 Caledonia, 975. 2.50 Maduro, 60x 5.50 Albion, 97x 2.55 Gover, 60x 6.50 Albion, 97x 2.55 Gover, 60x 6.50 Albion, 97x 2.55 Gover, 60x 6.50 Albion, 97x 1.28 Blue Bidgs, CCx. 1.45 Colombia, 8Ax 2.55 Esmontals, 60x 2.50 January 1.50 Blue Bidgs, CCx. 1.45 Colombia, 8Ax 2.55 Esmontals, 60x 2.50 January 1.50 Jan
1	Boston Market.
1	(BY DIRECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
1	BOSTON, July 27.—Thirteen care sold. Mar ket is unchanged on oranges higher on lemens.
1	VALENCIAS Avgs. VALENCIAS Avgs. VALENCIAS Avgs. LEMONS Avgs. De Laus, CHG \$5.40 M Toresdor, STr. 2.85 Delores, CC 2.25 Purisas Offer

WOOL MARKET TONE STILL IMPROVES.

STILL IMPROVES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, July 27.—The Commercial
Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"The improvement in the tone of
the wool market which became apparent a week ago has continued
into the present week with a continuance of fair buying of new tertitory wools in the original bags at
fully firm prices. There also has
been some demand for fine and halfblood foreign wools. Buying in the

Scoured basis: Texas—Fine twelve
months, 1.65@1.70; fine eight months,
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Line with the private reports and show a fairly large gain over the previous month. One of the condition 72, compared with 68.5 a month ago. Reports with 68.5 a month ago. Reports from the Carolinas and Georgia were bearish, stating that cotton was doing well and, although two weeks astrong and healthy. No insect damage was reported except yellow of the belief that has recently even held here that the reverse was true owing to presistent showers.

RANGE OF PRICES.

Reports of Splendid Condition, Coupled with Equally Optimistic of Private Advices, Fairly Stagger the Market, so that it Breaks Easily Under General Selling.

By Direct wides—Exclusive Direction Forms and healthy. No instead of the belief that has recently been held here that the reverse was vices from all rarts of the belief that the reverse was vices from all rarts of the belief that the reverse where things run in a calm, half accomplished tasks and worried. If you live in an atmosphere where things run in a calm, when, clockwork way, you will get into the habit of system and calm, when a close was irregular, from 40 to 64 points not lower. The second and the close was irregular, from 40 to 64 points not lower. The recent attender of the plendid condition, the decident that today's reported was very little trade demand, even at the close, and sentily staggered the market, so that it broke easily under general selling.

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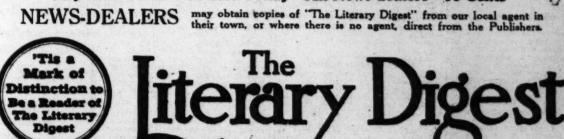
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ral of his inventions, says Mr Schneider, have been accepted by the United States government. These netude a parachute airplane and a new type of mushroom-shape air-ship. Mr. Schneider, who is regis-tered at the Alexandria, is in Los Angeles for the purpose of testing an improved 209-horse-power airplane motor which has been under con-struction here.

According to the inventor, the rights have offered a contract for a exclusive use of the airplane trachute, but the contract has not sen closed, in view of negotiations we pending with the government, he proposed parachute has been sted many times and has never lied to work, even when the plane turned over. It is large enough bring a 2000-pound machine and driver safely to earth, but at the me time is arranged so compactly city that the local dealers have an

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and has been a citizen of the United
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EATH GRAZED BY WAR NIGHTMARE.

THIS MAN HAS AN UNLOVED!

REAM OF FRANCE. m Takes Him All Through

Horrors of Shell-land and m, at Final Moment, a Bomb plodes at His Feet—Wakes to ad He's Jumped Three Floors.

The dream of Manuel Silver groupht him trouble yesterday mersing. Mr. Silver lives at No. \$275 East First street, and be assessed in the Receiving Hospital by Police and the Satisfaction of the Council yesterday decided there in nothing it can do to safeguard the Council yesterday and the Council yesterday yesterday and yesterday yesterday

A final effort and he was upon a German trench. He leaped, and as he descended, he poised his bayonet to kill an enemy. Then a bomb exploded at his very feet, and Manuel fillver awoke to find that he had leaped from the third-story window of his room and had broken his hip. STUDYING TACTICS.

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***************** BABY DISTRICT TO SNUGGLE UP.

Annex to Los Angeles. Sixteen Votes Cast,

Tuesday by the electors in the West Adams annexation district on the question of annex-

Only four votes were cast cording to the official canvass

The election officials were allowed \$4 each for the day's

BIDS FOR FORAGE CONSIDERED FAIR

CITY GETS MODERATE PRICES FOR HAY, GRAIN.

No Figures Submitted by Any Firm Outside the City, Albeit Thousands of Tons are Lying in Fields of San Joaquin Owing to

city that the local dealers have an opportunity to make contracts at the rates submitted by the bidders."

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Mr. Baker went through the San Joaquin Valley early in the week in an attempt to get dealers there to submit bids. None was received from any firm outside of the city. In the valley thousands of tons of hay are lying in the fields because there whose propeller blades add lift of the gas in the balloons, wing upward against the overaging wings of the ship. Mr. meider says more than 200 sucsful flights have been made with working model.

The inventor spent several years the plans of this airship, his by including many flights before war on the Zeppelins in Geray, where they were used to a test extent for commercial pursa.

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Legal Point. TO REMARRY.

Would Hurry up Divorce from Erstwhile Wife—Latter will Erstwhile Wife—Latter wi Again Wed Man of

D. California National Guard, and

soon, Judge Wood yesterday advanced the divorce suit of Fearns M. eely against Marion Seely. Seely against Marion Seely.

The evidence showed that Mrs.
Seely married Ulmer Armstrong
March 23, 1916, without obtaining
a legal separation from Mr. Seely,
and Mr. Armstrong and Mrs. Seely
lived together two weeks before
they learned they were not legally

married.

A witness yesterday for Mr. Seely was the father of Mr. Armstrong. It is understood that his son and Mrs. Seely will remarry as soon as it can legally be done.

Spirit Wings. HER NUPTIALS

OFFEND SHADE.

Ex-husband Raved Around at Wedding, Wife Says.

Father Corroborates Presence "on the Floor."

Eventually Made it Too Hot for Husband No. 2.

During the testimony in the ivorce suit of Maurice H. Scruggs against Alice Scruggs before Judge Wood yesterday, it developed that Mrs. Scruggs was a spiritualist. matrimony, nor had Mr. Scruggs

After the ceremony that made them one, Mrs. Scruggs told Mr. Scruggs, it appears, that the spirit of her former husband had been present "and was raving around at the time."

present "and was raving around at the time."

This was corroborated by William Scruggs, the father. He stated that his daughter-in-law told him that the spirit of husband No. 1 was "on the floor" when Mr. Scruggs married her, and that it annoyed her.

Ten days after the marriage, Mrs. Scruggs evidently tired and Mr. Scruggs said she tried to get rid of him. Fifty days later he gave up the fight and left, he stated, but later sought a reconciliation but without success.

Mrs. Scruggs filed suit for separate maintenance, which was not tried, but she was granted \$4 a week. Mr.

maintenance, which was not tried but she was granted \$4 a week. Mr Scruggs took the alimony to her Finally she told him she wo rather not have the \$4 than to bothered with him, it appears. I decree was granted.

WORKED INTO PRISON. in Order to Provide Gasoline for Auto They are Sald to

and are Arrested. David Richardson and Henry Molker worked themselves into prison. auto alleged stolen from Mrs. E. F. Wynans of this city, they accepted a job with William Burke, a constrange actions attracted attention

Richardson, when asked why he had left his parents in Medicine Hat. Can., and come here, stated he was assured that blond young men with regular features and dark eyebrows are in demand at moving-picture studios. He failed to "land."

TRUCK MAN IS ARRAIGNED.

Will be Tried Next Week on Charge H. Kuroda appeared for arraignment yesterday before Justice Palmer on a charge of reckless driving mer on a charge of reckless driving, which resulted in the death of two soldiers, Charlie Miller and Roscoe Baumgardner. The two men were on a motorcycle into which Kuroda crashed while driving a vegetable truck. His bail was fixed at \$1000 and his preliminary hearing set for Wednesday.

WINK AT WORTHLESS BONDS No Action Against Jitney Drivers While Suit is Pending.

Nearly \$270,000 Spent During Past Three Years for Road Liquid and Much of it Could Have been Saved—Recommends Purchase of Land for Use of Oil Department. Oil Inspector Blackmar yesterday

sent a communication to the Council storage plant for road oil, declaring that it would result in a big saving to the taxpayers annually. That few persons realize how much money is spent for road oil was the statement of a member of the Council The Los Angeles Gas and Electric 000 barrels of the oil have been used ation and several other large in road improvements, the cost be-stions of the city are helping ing \$268,000. One of the principal

Alternative, Writes Spouse After She Leaves Husband—She was Jealous of My Women Custom-

ecommending that the city erect a phy all her own. After she left him

Freight Bureau Report.

According to a statement issued yesterday by the City Auditor's Freight Bureau, that department award the city \$16,75\$ through the return of freight bills to carriers for correction or cancellation. As a result of claims made the bureau also had a total of \$1669 in bills cancelled.

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FACE POWDER

SPLITS FAMILY. Husband Threatened to Kill

Wife for Buying it, She Tells Court. Concern Wins, then Loses Big Money Judgment.

TOOL COMPANY

AWARD FALLS.

Aged Suit Involving a Patent

Still in Court.

Special Master Said to Have

Misconstrued Law.

Judge Bledsoe yesterday ruled that

lynn Helm, appointed special mas-

ent case of the Union Tool Company

against the Wilson & Willard

Manufacturing Company, had "mis-

construed the law" when he award-

ed the former \$119,687 damages.

The case was sent back to Mr. Helm

Judge Cushman, who originally heard the matter, decided the issue

heard the matter, decided the issues of infringement involved in favor of the tool company, and Mr. Helm was appointed special master to fix the amount due for alleged infringe-ment of a patent on oil well drilling machinery. He awarded the Union Tool Company \$119,687, represent-ing the money received for the sale

the appliance and \$66,000 con

for reconsideration.

ter to hear the infringement-of-pat

Because Mrs. A. Watkins bought face powder "like American women do," she said, her husband threatened to kill her. He had violently remonstrated against her previous purchase of a 25-cent bottle of cologne, which, she declares, lasted more than six

Anton Watkins, whose real name was so German that he had it changed several years ago for his present one, admitted to Justice Palmer that his wife's love for luxuries had aroused his ire. Mrs Watkins was forced to leave the family home, No. 1849 East Sixty-first street, she says, when her husband learned of her purchase of a small can of "rice powder" to

Justice Palmer deferred de

******* Abortive. UNIONITE ATTEMPT

TO BE DEFEATED.

SOCIALIST COUNCILMAN WON'T SHACKLE THE CITY.

made Pay Schedule Upon the Municipality and Every Indica-tion is that He Cannot Come

Councilman Criswell, dyed-in-thewool Socialist, faces defeat in his attempt to unionize the various city departments. It became known yesterday that there is little likelihood of six members of the Council voting to increase salaries of mechanics and laborers to correspond with the wages paid unionites, and six votes

are required to pass any ordinance appropriating money.

Chairman Mallard of the Finance
Committee bitterly opposed Mr. Criswell's plan when it was under discussion Thursday. Yesterday President Conwell, who is acting Mayor in the absence of Mayor Woodman,

said he would stand unflinchingly with Mr. Mallard. and Burke secured enough data to warrant their arrest. Justice Hinshaw fixed the bail of Richardson at \$1000, while Molker, who is only 17 years old, was turned over to Juvenile Hall.

It was generally believed around the City Hall that Messrs. Mallard and Conwell will have Messrs.

Thorough Job.

THIEVES SECURE GENEROUS

STOCK OF GOODS.

South Central-avenue Dealer Awakens to Find Front Door of His Store Removed and Large

WALLS ARE LEFT.

CROCERY STOLEN

Cleaveland, Conaway and Olsen with

"Shure an' be all th' saints, if I've to enlist to get a fight, I'll do it." said Sam, saluting the man in the picture.

His intentions were good and h he stairway to the office. But whe g Hospital with a broken nose. He

What would you do if you went

FOUND HIS FIGHT. a Belligerent Mood, He Go a Recruiting Station to Get a Chance to Scrap and Receives Biff in Nose Quite Unexpectedly.

Sam McQua picked his devious MARRIED TOO SOON. hesitating, uncertain way it was be rowd multiplied at least by two that notified him that every able-bodied young man should do his bit for his country. It was a patriotic

call and his emotions were deeply stirred as he stood admiring the

He was taken in tow by Detectiv AGREED TO DISAGREE.

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MORE MISHAPS TO EMPLOYEES.

Large Gain in Accidents in the City's Water and Power

According to a report made the Board of Public Service Commissioners yesterday by the medical department, there were 244 more accidents in the water and power departments last year than during the previous year. There were a total of 496 accidents to employees during the fiscal year 1916-17, three of which of the medical department for

The Colegrove Water Company accepted the offer of President Del Valle for the purchase of its water system The small system was purchased for \$2400.

Damages.

LEG VALUED HIGH. Who was Injured by Slipping on Apple Peeling Within Railroad Coach, Asks

Thirty Thousand. ensatory damages.

The Wilson & Willard Company laimed it had improved the off ell drilling apparatus, adding sev who, on the Fourth of July, 1914, ompany's patent. It was further aid that it was by reason of this mprovement that the company was ble to sell the appliance it manuas to sell the appliance it manuas to the other entrants, is plaintiff in able to sell the appliance it many factured.

The Wilson & Willard Manufacturing Company asserted that the Union Tool Company should not receive all the money obtained from the sale, but Lynn Helm decided against that point of view.

The litigation between these firms has been before the local Federal court at intervals for several years. ern Pacific Railroad, on trial before

smoking car and suffered a dislocation of the right hip. As a result of
the accident one leg is shorter than
it really ought to be, but the railroad
company alleges this was due to an
earlier injury. In any event Mr.
Hort thinks \$30,000 will about pay
for the damage.
Peter Simon, a copper-colored
Alaskan boatman, related yesterday
with much glee, the story of the
Fourth of July celebration in the
Alaskan town, where Hort danced
down everybody. At the time of
the accident, Hort was engaged in
the Mexican coast steamship trade.

MARRIED TOO SOON.

Boniface Sumner married Mary Sumner at Winnipeg in April, 1900.

Later she went to Alameda and commenced suit for divorce. The interlocutory decree was granted in April, 1912. Mr. Sumner received word that she had died, and believing himself free to marry, Marguerite Fitzgerald became his wife. Then it was definitely established that Mary Sumner was alive. Yesterday Mr. Sumner filed suit to annul his marriage to his second wife.

ON HONEYMOON.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Braiden, who were married Wednesday by Rev. Fa-ther Francis J. Conaty in Cathedral Chapel, are now at Catalina on their honeymoon. Mrs. Braiden was for-merly Miss Margaret Hines of New-ark, N. J. Through a mistake it was first reported that Mr. and Mrs. Braiden were married at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Alice L. Harding never knew why the love of Robert F. Harding grew cold. She told Judge Wood yesterday when she applied for divorce that her husband would not tell her what was wrong. His reply was: "I have nothing to say," so they just drifted apart and separated. Mrs. Harding obtained her decree.

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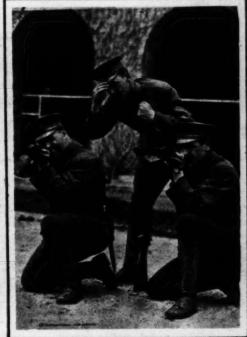
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The Edges of the Great War.



Women foresters at work in England



Famous football men in uniforms (left to right) Charlie Brickley, Sergt Billy Lynch and Sam Felton



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King George inspects Australian troops



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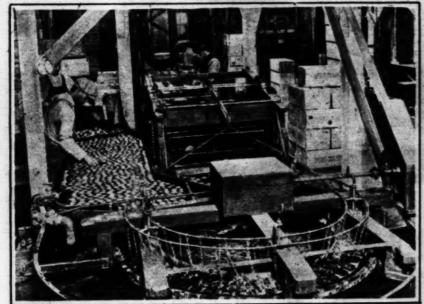




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German Goose and British Gander.

W HAT'S sauce for the German goose should be sauce also for the British gander. As the time approaches for a serious consideration of practical peace terms,

sideration of practical peace terms, the American people should keep clearly in view the reasons put forth for our entry into the war.

President Wilson's immortal message to Congress stated explicitly the objects for which America is fighting. Our democracy is lined up not against the German people but against the Prussian m on a r c h y. So—inferentially—America fights for all peoples against the regime of all hereditary rulers. To make this a war to end all wars, it must smash eternally the notion of primogeniture government.

Now George Wettin is a heredi-

it inconceivable that two or three more generations of inbreeding might produce an insane Wettin as dangerous to the peace of the world as the present head of the Hohenzollern family.

No statute of limitations affects the unused powers of the British monarchy. The only rule for democracy to follow is to insist that they be unequivocally abolished. Our stern duty to finish up hereditary rulership once and for all, all over the earth, cannot stop short

to perform is to dine with a hereditary monarch.

The plea that the British monarchy is simply a lot of little-Lord-Tom-Noddy, plush-and-patronage, it insel-and-molasses flub-dubbery is a silly reason for perpetuating it. Since it has no meaning, then, in the name of all the gods at once, toss it into the waste paper basket. The drawing up of final world peace terms will be the most serious, the most gigantic task world diplomacy has ever had to face. It should not be handled by any representative of any George Wettin, through whom the leading power in the Entente alliance still indorses the obsolete rights of the hereditary ruler.

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This interference in the internal affairs of a foreign nation in this case is amply justified. The safety of the whole civilized world depends on it. But if for the general welfare of humanity and in the interest of all peoples our government has the right to decree democracy for our ensemy, Germany; welfare of humanity and in the interest of all peoples our government has the right to decree democracy for our ensemy, Germany; for the same reason we have an equal right to request pure democracy of our ally, England.

Under the provisions of the unwritten British constitution the English monarch still possesses all the rights that were restored to Charles II after the death of Oliver Cromwell. These rights have sunk into "innocuous desuestude," but they have never been abrogated. Queen Victoria was too righteous, Edward VII was too diplomatic and George Wettin is too timorous to attempt to enforce these kingly rights. But they still exist. Nor is it inconcivable that two or three more generations of Inbreeding might produce an insane Wettin as dangerous to the peace of the worth the lookout for spiese, and all all t

Spies and Things.

Some of the effort now being expended by the agents of the Federal government in listening for remarks that might be construed as improper could be better occupied on more serious work.

Every nation at war has to be on the lookout for spies, and all proper precautions against spy work should be taken. But there have been times during this war when spy hunting has bordered on the absurd.

Small fry among the government

moracy to follow is to insist that they be unequivocally abolished. Our stern duty to finish up hereditary rulership once and for all, all over the earth, cannot stop short with the dethroning of one emperor—it must make a clean sweep of the whole shooting match.

Moreover, there is a touch of irony in the situation. Gen. Pershing at the head of democracy's parties of commonplace people from the head of democracy's armies goes to Europe to fight democracy's battles—and the first function abroad he is called upon the citizens of the patience of the world? Emma I want him mear when he he disloyalty and discord among the If his heart is clean and the first the absurd.

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The whole power of this government should be exerted, if necessary, to stamp out this poison. At present this I.W.W. menace is more of a nuisance than a danger; but the flame can easily be fanned into an acute peril.

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The power of this nation has been defied by these unclean things; the challenge should be accepted. The whole I.W.W. should be crushed right now and without further delay.

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UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT JUSTICE BRANDEIS granted a writ of error in the cases of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, anarchists, who were convicted of conspiracy to obstruct the draft law. The grounds alleged in the assignment of errors were that no evidence of conspiracy had been proved and that the entire conscription law is unconstitutional. The anarchists were released on \$25,000 bail each. Does it still remain to be "proved" that Emma Goldman, who for years has been preaching anarchy, incendiarism, treachery and murder, is guilty of conspiring against free government? Is the woman who indirectly inspired a fanatic to kill McKinley and who is responsible for the murder of dozens of the greatest, wisest and best men of the United States and other countries, to be freed on a little technicality and to be allowed to continue her murderous campaign? If a tigress should get loose from a circus and should begin killing and terrorizing the residents of a large city would the citizens take her into court and ask the judge what should be done about it? And if the judge should order the ferocious animal to be placed in a cage. I want a friend who will another judge should order the ferocious animal to be placed in a cage. I want a friend who will another judge should order the ferocious animal to be placed in a cage. I want a friend who will another judge should order the ferocious animal to be placed in a cage. I want a friend who will another judge should order the ferocious animal to be placed in a cage. I want a friend who will another judge should order the ferocious animal to be placed in a cage. I want a friend who will another judge should order the ferocious animal to be placed in a cage. I want a friend who will another judge should order the ferocious animal to be placed in a cage. I want a friend who will another judge should order the ferocious animal to be placed in a cage. I want a friend who will another judge should order the ferocious animal to be judged in the place of the place o

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and I Won't Works are not known in the tribe. It is a case of root hog, or die with every Eagle, and all he asks of the rest of the tribe is to be permitted to exercise his God-given right to fish and hunt where he pleases and to have what he takes and to enjoy his breakfast after his own sweet will.

Your Eagle, beloved, has been thinking these things as he has sat on his eyrie on the granite tower and heard the daily news come in to the editorial-rooms of the great journal and civilization which he has the honor to represent. Your Eagle is the American Eagle, and his heart thrills with patriotism at his heart thrills with patriotism at every thought connected with the great country over which the Star Spangled Banner floats triumphantly. These are days in the repub-lic that try men's souls, and your Eagle has no use for slackers, Eagle has no use for slackers, and his heart burns with indignation at every disloyal utterance he hears and at every act of treason that comes within his knowledge. It is a time when everyone should do all he can for the good of his country; and when the man who opposes his country's interests is unworthy of the name of American and should be deprived of his citizenship.

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Your Eagle has had lots of cause for discontent, and his heart is nearly burned out of him as he hears the news of plots and plotters, of traitors. He never thought there were so many traitors in America until the war came on, until conditions arose that try the souls of men and make them take their stand in the ranks whare they belong. It is unbelievable and unthinkable that so many American citizens should in such times rise up against the government and be-

up against the government and be-tray the cause of their country.

We are told, and it is a fact, that
America's greatest immediate duty
in the conflict she has entered into is to produce foodstuffs and manufacture ammunition, and to build ships to get the food and the am-

munition where they belong in Eu-

lieves this, and is doing his utmost to further the programme.

In the face of this crisis we have thousands of so-called American citizens who are doing everything they can to block the progress of their country in her activities for the successful carrying on of the conflict. While women are doffing their silks and donning khaki uniforms to help in fruit canning and crying yards all over California, these treacherous wretches are doing everything they can to prevent these treacherous wretches are doing everything they can to prevent the harvesting of the grain and the fruit and preparing it for market. While boys are leaving school to do this necessary work, these unpatriotic, treacherous Americans are not only nutting every obstacle. patriotic, treacherous Americans are not only putting every obstacle in the way of the workers, but they are deliberately burning down mills where grain and flour are stored, putting bombs under ammunition works, destroying bridges or wrecking trains, wherever they or wrecking trains, wherever they can do their work with impunity. They are destroying waterworks which supply great cities with this vital necessity, and lending aid and comfort to the enemy in every way possible. possible.

Politicians are getting awake to the necessity of curbing these treacherous wretches so unworthy of American citizenship. Things may seem to go well for a while, but it is a long road that has no turning. While labor unions were thoroughly organized they were turning. While labor unions were thoroughly organized they were the only organized forces of workers in the country, and had the politicians' ears. But with 13,000,000 farmers in America, all wishing to harvest their crops, first for their country's sake then for for 'heir country's sake, then for the sake of their own families, in arms against these I.W.W.'s, politicians will have to take notice of the turn in the road.

There has been too much leniency heretofore in handling these leavings of the country.

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or refuse to work as he thinks best. rope. Every true American be- But it is contrary to the philosophy lieves this, and is doing his utmost of the Eagle tribe to permit anyto further the programme. shall not work. At East St. Louis shall not work. At East St. Louis a lot of selfish people have brought disgrace on the whole American nation, made the Amer-American nation, made the American name a byword among all the nations on earth. This seems to have been on account of the lack of nerve and conscience in the police force and other civic authorities. It is a disgrace to America that an American citizen, no matter what the color of his skin, irrespective of where he was born, shall not be able to move about in our common country as he pleases, work where he can get work at any terms agreed upon between him and his employer. This is a double disgrace when the person preand his employer. This is a dou-ble disgrace when the person pre-venting such labor will not do the ork himself

Your Eagle believes in equal rights, in equal opportunities for every American citizen, and rejoices in the opportunity existing in this country for those in want in other lands to come here and enjoy plenty. When these aliens are admitted to citizenship here with opportunities of earning as much in a day as they would in a week where they came from—when these prove unworthy of their citizenship, and instead of helping to make the country more prosperous and their fellow-citizens more comfortable, prevent willing hands from working and destroy the product of others' labor, then your Eagle thinks it is high time for every patriotic American to rise up in his place and say, "This must stop." And the Eagle is sure that this will be the outcome of the controversy. Your Eagle believes in equal the controversy.
Yours in confidence of America,





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than that of the civil population of Belgium. Indeed, their whole standing would be far more satisfactory to themselves and keep them happily clear with their consciences and outside criticism. It is going to be pretty hard for the able-bodied young American who goes off cheerily to do his duty to know that his job is going to be filled by an alien subject of an enemy country, safe and comfortable, during his absence. He will be much more happy to know that they are at least engaged upon noncombatant duties, equally essential to the army, but not requirsential to the army, but not requir-ing them to shed any blood.

Snap Judgment.

Supposing we had appointed a oman judge and an irate citizen had written her an indignant letter condemning the conduct of anter condemning the conduct of another citizen. And supposing that woman judge, without hearing any evidence or personally investigating the case in any way, rushed into print and had given judgment on the case on the basis of that letter—what a howl of ridicule would have gone forth against her. It would have been sufficient evidence of the inepitude of the sex for the judiclary department—now wouldn't it?

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Yet one of our local maie judges has done just this thing. He had just received a new appointment. A speech had been made before a local organization which one disgruntled member preferred to regard as treasonable. He wrote to the new judge setting forth his allegations. In the meantime the several hundred good American legations. In the meantime the several hundred good American members of the organization had accepted his resignation and passed a resolution denying any treasonable matter in the speech. But the male judge, without making an investigation, without hearing any evidence, but merely accepting that letter as the whole truth and nothing but the truth, came out in public print with a stern judgment on the speaker—I think he recommended deportation

-nor hesitated to mention him by petual agonies, a southern movie

Such high-handed impetuosity cannot be too highly regretted—in a male judge. When a woman judge does this sort of thing we can shrug our shoulders scornful-ly—it would merely confirm our sus-picions regarding feminine balance and judgment. But when a man judge in high office makes such a judge in high office makes such a break it is to weep. How are we ever going to be able to hold our own against the feminists with this chosen to earn her living. It is a sort of evidence against our sex? There is an agitation to appoint "lady" of self-conscious southern women judges going on in this State now—and every womap lawyer in the city has selzed upon this useful title incident for her coming campaign.

Of course one can't blame her if

The Southern Dame.

There is something about that fatal word "southern" that has a painfully self-conscious effect upon so many dames. We all know the lady whose whole social standing is expressed by it, who never fails to confide in you her geographical extraction with proper impressiveness. It is bad er impressiveness. It is bad enough when she is comparatively affluent and "in the swim," she so obviously expects it to establish her claims to superiority. But when financial circumstances have when financial circumstances have let her in for appearing to earn her own living—dear heaven, defend us. I have met no less than three wage-earning southern dames lately and each of them was prepared to pour her life story into my unwilling ears by the hour together. They were never brought up to work, you know; never soiled their hands; hadn't a notion how to wait upon themselves, much less other people. They are such sweet martyrs in their work—it is such a cruel trick of fate that has necessitated their turning to and doing sometrick of fate that has necessitated their turning to and doing something useful. And, of course, it would go shamefully against the grain to prove at all efficient in their jobs. It would look as if they liked work, or were used to it, or something vulgar like that. A southern stenographer suffers per-

actress never gets over it, and as for a southern professional hostess or chaperon or companion—her life peron or companion—her life long wail of martyred resigis one long wail of martyred resig-nation.

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one southern dame I know takes a peculiar pride in the fact that she cannot be trusted to sew a button on strictly opposite the buttonhole. She would not be mistaken for a seamstress for the world—although that happens to be the way she has chosen to earn her living. It is a

Of course one can't blame her if she can get away with it. But personally I can stand a suffragette intent upon argument, a prohibitionist stuffed with statistics, a ffect tionist stuffed with statistics, a all moral uplifter, a golfer, a vegetaocial rian, an anti-vivisectionist or a sinwho gle-taxer with more equanimity
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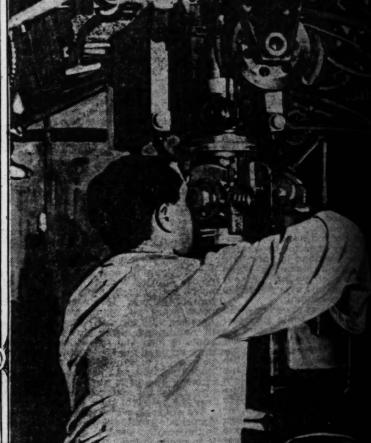
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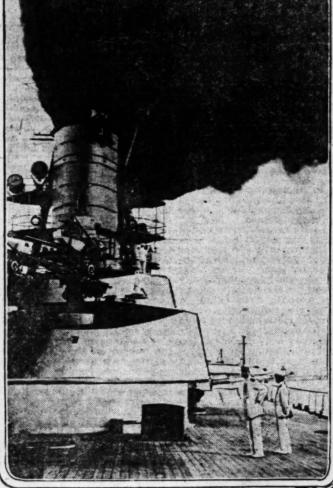
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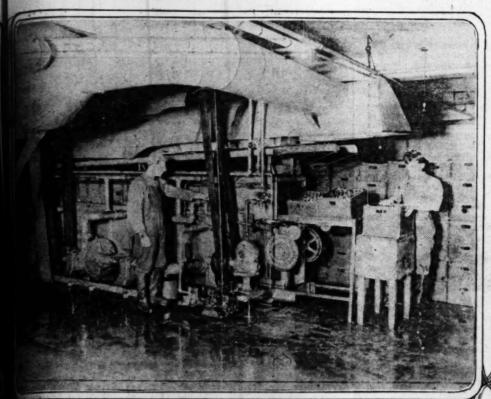
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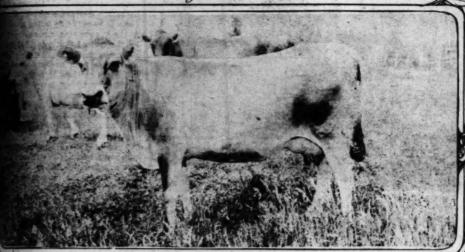
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OLD SPINDLE TOP'S ACTIVITIES IN 1917

Will It Come Back? By Frank G. Carpenter.

BEAUMONT (Tex.)—From the crest of Spindle Top Hill, the site of the discovery of the first great oil fields of the Southwest, I write of an industry which is of vital importance in our great war with Germany. Petroleum forms the very heart of our national struggle. In fuel oil it runs our great battleships, in lubricants it keeps our mighty industrial plants moving, and in gasoline it sends the motor cars to the line of march with munitions and all sorts of supplies. Gasoline engines carry the airplance over the camps and the trenches, and show the gunners just where to shoot. All of our munitions, guns and armor plate, as well as our submarines, and every machine that has to do with the war, are dependent in one way or another on the supply of oil in one way or another on the supply of oil that we get from the earth.

Spindle Top is an excellent place to study the oil situation. From right under our feet have been taken 48,000,000 barrels of petroleum, and this site was the beginning of the great Gulf Coast oil region and that of Oklahoma and Kansas, which have for a long time supplied a great share of the oil of the world.

of the world.

Spindle Top is a low mound, a great inverted saucer, which covers an area of perhaps 200 acres. The mound is only about ten feet in height and all around it the land is a low, flat, marshy prairie. As we stand upon the hill we can see the buildings of Beaumont, five miles away. That was once a small lumber town, but petroleum has made it a city of 35,000. Those great streams of black smoke in the distance come from tank steamers filled with gasoline and fuel oil from its refineries. They are on their way to the battle fields of Europe. As we look about us we can see the tank farms of oil companies, with their

Another Big Reservoir?

THE OLD MINING CAMP AND ITS GREAT BED OF PETROLEUM—TWO HUNDRED ACRES OF OIL TWENTY-FIVE FEET IN DEPTH—A NECKLACE OF STORAGE TANKS—PIPE LINES AND HOW OIL IS CARRIED—A VISIT TO A TANK FARM—INSIDE A GREAT OIL REFINERY, WHICH MAKES ENOUGH GAS. OLINE EVERY TWO WEEKS TO TAKE A MOTOR CAR TO THE SUN.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

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There were indications of oil at the surface of the Spindle Top mound, and before Capt. Lucas drilled there he took a lease on 5000 acres from Carroll & O'Brien, the on 5000 acres from Carroll & O'Brien, the owners of the property. This included about three-fourths of the hill, and he leased in addition about 27,000 acres of the prairie near by. His first well struck oil at 600 feet, but there was not enough to pay at that depth. He then tried to get capitalists to jofn with him in the exploration. Several prominent men refused, but he finally interested J. M. Guffey of Pittsburgh, with the understanding that they were to put down three wells. A'well was then sunk within a few feet of the first, and the great gusher came forth as I have described.

Following the Lucas gusher more wells were put down and other streams of oil spouted into the air. One well produced 5000 barrels in two hours, and another gave a million and a half barrels in ten months. Within three years after the discovery more than 30,000,000 barrels were taken from under this hill, and other millions have been pumped out since then. Altogether more than 1200 wells have been sunk, and it is estimated that enough has come out to cover the whole 200 acres with crude oil to a depth of twenty-five feet.

The field has long since been practically exhausted, but some people here believe that there is another great reservoir of oil lying a thousand feet or more below the first, and capitalists have bought up the property with the idea of getting that oil. I understand that much of the mound now belongs to the Gulf Refining Company, and that they will test the lower strata within the near future.

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mighty reservoirs standing out against the blue sky like the domes of some half-buried oriental city. If we had X-ray eyes which could pierce the earth, to the north, south and west we should see mighty pipe lines which are carrying rivers of petroleum from the many oil fields of the Southwest to the great refineries located here and at Port Arthur, which is only a few miles away on the Gulf.

The ladder-like towers, eighty feet high, which surround us stand over oil wells. This field is almost exhausted, but they are still pumping out the dregs of the fluid which once burst forth in such gigantic fountains that it astounded the world.

geology of the low hills, then called inlands, which rise here and there out of the flat marshy plains along the northern and eastern coast of the Gulf of Mexico. He had found under these hills beds of sulphur and salt, with indications of oil, and had concluded that they might be the sites of oil pools or reservoirs far down under the ground. He concluded that the domes had been created by subterrahean anrings which pumping out the dregs of the fluid which once burst forth in such gigantic fountains that it astounded the world.

The History of Spindle Top.

The story of every great oil camp is of live human interest, and there is none more fore he drilled his well at Spindle Top, on which we are so than Spindle Top, on which we are standing. The field is so small that a soldier could stand in the center, and, with his rifle, shoot far beyond any of the wells that the domes had exhausted, but some people here believe which fortune hunters the been created by subterranean springs which that there is another great reservoir of oil that there of the earth three is another great reservoir of oil that there of the earth three is another great reservoir of oil that there of the earth three is another great reservoir of oil that there of the search all the great reservoir of oil that there of the earth three is another great reservoir of oil that there of the earth three is another great reservoir of oil these deposits in the force or gases, and capitalists have bought up the first, and capitalists have bought up the first, and capitalists have bou

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apart of the vast output of what is the midcontinent oil field, which producing several hundred thousand every week. The State of Okla-roduced 105,000,000 barrels last year, in United States in its output of oil, dition to the tanks here there are are at Port Arthur, on the Mexican in there are great refineries at both where the crude oil is turned into

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the pipes from one station to the other. On painted white, for white does just the reapart, each consisting of one or more large steel tanks for storing the oil.

The tank farms are collections of such storage tanks. They are to be found at the ports and at or near the refinerles. In company with Mr. Marshall I have visited some belonging to the Magnolia company, which lie on the edge of Spindle Top hill. One farm consists of seventeen steel tanks it covers about 450 acres, and the most of it is made up of great buildings of the most of the finest of modern machinery, and four great earthen tanks, the whole having a capacity of over 2,000,000 barrels. The steel tanks holds \$5,000 barrels. It is a great cylinder about thirty feet high and perhaps 100 feet in diameter. It has a sloping root, which, like the walls, consists of steel plates so riveted together that there can be no leakage, and it stands inside a pit of earth large arouse it is a standard to the finest of the steel tanks had the same and gasoline, in addition to other fineside a pit of earth large arouse it that there is not the finest of the finest of the finest of the finest of stance between the thirty fields as far away as the distance between the fields as far away as the distance between the thirty fields as far away as the distance between the fields as far away as the distance between the fields as far away as the distance between the fields as far away as the distance between the fields as far away as the distance between the fields as far away as the distance between the fields as far away as the distance between the fields as far away as the distance between the fields as far away as the distance between the fields as far away as the distance between the fields as far away as the distance between the fields as far away as the distance between the fields as far away as the distance between the fields as far away as the distance between the fields as far away as the distance between the fields as far away as the distance to the fields as fa

York broker stood up one night oil as it comes in from the fields, and also rests upon a bed of water as a base. The crossly House at Beaumont and of- for the gasoline, kerosene, lubricating and tanks are roofed with boards which are round of Spindle Top hill. He was refineries while awaiting their shipment in at and he had the good sense to the great tank steamers and tank cars which oakum to make them more tight. The roof carry them to the market

that there can be no leakage, and it stands by-products from paraffin to coke. It is now inside a pit of earth large enough to hold producing 10,000 barrels of gasoline a day, the burning oil and prevent it from running and it turns out enough of that fluid every out over the country in case the tank should fifteen days to run one of the cheaper motor catch fire.

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rests upon a bed of water as a base. The take your "flivver" clear to the sun, with tanks are roofed with boards which are almost 2,000,000 miles to spare. That is fitted as closely together as those which what this refinery is doing every two weeks, form the deck of a ship, being calked with We have other refineries whose product is

duction. In brief, the process of refining oil is largely one of distilling. The crude oil as it comes from the earth is reduced to a vapor. It is then sent through coil wher vapor. It is then sent through coil after coil of pipes, ranging in diameter from three to eight inches. These coils are embedded in large vats of cold water, which condense the vapor and turn it back into oil. The process is just like that of distilling water or the making of whisky, except that the oil is poured in by the thousands of barrels where the water and whisky go in in small quantities

During these processes the oil is washed During these processes the oil is washed with soap and water again and again. Its impurities are precipitated and taken out. Some of it goes into kerosene, and that is again distilled and washed, and some finally becomes gasoline, which is also washed. In the Magnolia refinery here I saw some of the largest washtube in existence. They the largest washtubs in existence. They are steel tanks for laundering the gasoline to make it clean enough for your car. Each of these gasoline washtubs has a cylindrical floor space equal to that of the average parlor, and it is as tall as a three-story house. It contains about 75,000 gallons, and the washing is done with caustic soda instead The suds rise to the top just as in

of soap. The suds rise to the top just as in the tubs of the laundry. In making lubricating oil the stuff is run though hot water and cold water. It is In making lubricating oil the stuff is run through hot water and cold water. It is cooked and is treated with chemicals, including sulphurfe acid. In the making of paraffin the oil has to be frozen as well as boiled, and for this the refinery has an ice plant. The whole is a wonder of modern invention and of industrial cost efficiency processes. processes.

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Is men from the East do not ride prolific numbers and are being utilized in a manner that could not even have been dreamt of by the thoughtful states: of two generations ago.

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And at the same time he could carry a heavier load.

stage of development until the eighteenth camel's back, but it just simply makes him quit the game until he gets ready to resume it. But when a big husky critter can carry a load of a thousand pounds and do his fifty mixed down on the maps as the fan desert. The idea was that carrier the owner of a covey of them does not have much more to worry about. Mostly mot have much more to worry about. Mostly not have much more to worry about. Mostly they take care of their own pasturage and then to it. What was once he a desert is now crossed by while riding in a buffet car at the hear with a man at his elbow with leed drinks.

It is that now that camels are in the camels are large and doubtless did.

The part of development until the eighteenth quit the game until he gets ready to resume tit. But when a big husky critter can carry a load of a thousand pounds and do his fifty miles a day over the hot sands he is worth reckoning with—especially when he can go without a drink for five days. Likewise the camel is very simple in his diet. He would turn down the banquet programme of the Epicurean Brotherhood in favor of a lunch-mostly mostly and the reporter for the Sahara Siftings can put him down as saying that delicious refreshments were served.

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The Camels are Coming.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

and chicken salad complain that camel bim to get a hump on himself. Possibly we steaks are stringy, dry and tough. Possibly that is true of a venerable beast that has a camel driver. If that were so a camel from a succulent baby camel are as toothwith two humps would be a double header some as those from Mary's well-known lamb, for work. But not so. It is all in the bring-

dents fancy that he may have acquired his reputation for patience by associating with his herd. But the camel is not really patient. His is the docility that is associated with sullenness. He lacks the initiative and energy to be malignant, but he can be mean. When he holds a grudge against a person he calmly bides his time and when all is ripe and ready he carelessly nibbles a mouthful out of his victim's arm. Beneath his placid exterior there may slumber an his placid exterior abandoned heart. But ordinarily the camel has about the same reasoning powers as a setting hen. He doesn't even know that he had accestors in the Pleistocene period and he is seemingly dull in the terse and direct conversation of a Billy Sunday. It is doubtful if he could pass a civil service examination for night watchman at the Soldiers' Home

er clearance and capacity than the burro, but is not as smooth sailing. A passenger on the hurricane deck of a double-domed dromedary is apt to get seasick in crossing a sand dune. But as a milker the camel is of his own accord, but it is because he hasn't vastly superior to the burro and it is this quality that should enable him to qualify as domestic animal.

One objection to the camel is that it is the same and hostly he stands around looking like a hast track and a folding bed. As a rule he stays where he is put, like a bathtub. When he is headed for Mecca he will go to Mecca the same and the same enough to turn to one side. If he quality that should enable him to qualify as don't like his load he will calmiy lie down under it and he can't be kicked into activity a domestic animal.

One objection to the camel is that it is a under it and he can't be kicked into activity until the burden is arranged to his satisfaction. It is not the last straw that breaks the stage of development until the eighteenth year, which is about the same time as the human heifer comes into her fullness. But it. But when a big husky critter can carry the camel will live fifty or sixty years and after the animal has been trained as a cargo.

from a succulent baby camel are as toothsome as those from Mary's well-known lamb.
Even a slice of the hump browned over hot
coals is better than baled hay.
The camel is considered a very submissive and unemotional 'animal. The Bible
tells us that Job had 6000 camels and stuin Central Asia, where things grow more laxuriantly, the camels grow up with two humps; but they are no brighter or better

than the ones with a single turret.

As a child I fancied that the camel must be a cross between the wart hog and the sacred cow and that there were the onewarted and two-warted species. Then I thought that the warts took the place of a saddle and that only the double-deckers could be used for transportation—the rider sitting astride between the two humps. When I found that the passengers climbed clear up to the conning tower I supposed that the double-humped breed were raised on purpose to accommodate two passengers, but when they began to run the animals on a sight-seeing tour in the streets of Cairo, Ill., they seemed to stow folks away wherever they could be hung on.

But at that some of them couldn't hang

Riding a buckboard over a corduroy road is twilight sleep compared with the passage over a sand-upholstered desert of an un-gainly and phlegmatic camel. At the end of his journey the tourist is thoroughly

Yet if we are to have movies we must have camels

The Return of Romance. Up an old stairway that creaked with years
I strayed—and met her there!
Then, apmehow, the old love returned,
For she was a woman—and fair!

Her name was strange. Long unto me Love had been known and forgot-Long had the night been my harbor And the love I had known I knew n

ce more the warm thrill illumed me; Once more the world's meaning was clear; had strayed—but the gods had remem-

And had brought this fair Stran JOHN CHRISTOPHER SMITH.

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PARDEE (looking up from newsper:) Here's an account of an English who has sent four husbands to a find lost them all.

E. Does the account say the lady mimed recruiting?—[Chicago Herald.

the Actor.

LL-KNOWN society performer vol-isered to entertain a roomful of pa-to the Colney Hatch Lunatic Asylum, made up a very successful little mono-show, entirely humorous. The audi-in the main gave symptoms of being ly bored, but one highly intelligent as aw the whole thing in proper light clapping the talented actor on the



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OUT OF BUSINESS.

OOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

good a real kid story as you've stably noticed for a while is re-ad herewith: The 4-year-old son herewith: The 4-year-old son risk lunch alone with his grand-At his proposal they agreed to the and mother." He was the alone was the mother. After the of grace he bent forward, in extintation of his father, and said, soler, and have the children said cate today?"—Philadelphia Star.

was most emphatic upon the "It is to the pioneers of big state the men who are always in the state that the honor of this fair counbelongs," he had said. At the he lecture an old woman application and shook hands, thanking the said have made a mistake. I don't late and Leannot have mentioned on the made a mistake. I don't son, and I cannot have mentioned tonight," said the lecturer. "Yes, ly son is one of those pioneers of mesents." "Oh, I see. And what son, madam?" "What is he?" the on, in see. And what on, madam?" "What is he?" the suther asked in a surprised tone. Is walks in front of the new steam a red flag."-[Topeka State

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N-Non-steam-heated residence on shore of fog-haunted Pacific. e fog rolling in from ocean;

dsummer evening. ttle Jackie, 5 years old, being put inter several years older. Young-nightie, shivering.

lice (considerately:) Jackie, you in bed and I will cover your th the blankets while you say

ptly springs into bed, and the quite comfortable, kneeling in the turns his head slightly asker, with a whisper: "Alice, do this is fair?"—[J. F. S.

and the little maid of twelve mars, "every morning when I am shool the boys catch hold of me

el" replied dad, looking over

ed and cast her eyes down on

ng," she said hesitatingly, ley didn't chase me!"-[Chi-

DEE (looking up from news-Here's an account of an Eng-who has sent four husbands to lost them all.
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in gave symptoms of being d, but one highly intelligent dear," admonished one experienced parent.

"Oh, no, indeed," fluttered Mrs. Peaseley.

the talented actor on the "I always tell him it's not because he's so

shoulder, said: "Glad you've come, old fellow. You and I will get along fine. The children are so dull."—[Everybody's Magabother dippies here are so dashed dignified.

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The Why of the Whereas.

Gov. Cox of Ohlo requested Clerk of the
House John R. Cassidy to prepare a
bill which he wished to call to the attention
of the Legislature.

Mother: Yes, doctor, he got hold of an
old dictionary some way and chewed up two
pages out of it.

"Did you give him an emetic?"

In time, Cassidy, who is a former probate Judge of Logan county, returned to Cox's him."—[Yonkers Statesman, offices and showed him his draft of the

Did you ever sit down and try to unravel

Did you ever sit down and try to unravel the verbal yarn balls known as "revised" statutes? It's some job, as anybody but a Philadelphia lawyer will admit.

Jimmie scratched his head. "John," he said languidly, "I can read every word of this thing—but what in the world does it all mean, anyway? Why don't you write laws so anybody can understand 'em?"

"Well Coverner I'll sou", said the

"Well, Governor, I'll tell you," said the ex-probate judge, "Y'see, if laws were writ-ten so the lay mind could understand 'em, we lawyers would starve to death. That's why the alarums, excursions, preludes, whereas's and wayso's are put in."-[Colum-

No Way Out of It.

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| WAS battered, he was bruised, many bare of his anatomy could safely have been labeled "missing," and over all he wore an expression of the most miserable dolefulness, "Been in a railway smash?" asked a sympathizer.

"Airplane, perhaps?"
"No, dash you!"
"Beg pardon, but, really, how did you get

"I fell out of a window."

"Well, I was cleaning the window when my wife said: 'Do be careful, Henry.' And I'm not the man to be dictated to by any woman, so down I went."—[London Ideas.

Nothing to Run Into.

"WHEN I was in the railroad business said Chauncey M. Depew once, "the president of a small line waited on me to request an exchange of courtesies. I interrogated him, and he said proudly.

"On our line, sir, not only has a collision never occurred, but on our line a collision

would be impossible.

"'Impossible?' said I. 'Oh, come; I know that the latest automatic safety devices are excellent things. But impossible is a large

'It's literally true with us, sir,' he replied.
"'How can it be?' said I.

A NACTOR visited a beauty doctor to see if he could have something done for his nose. The beauty doctor studied the organ, and suggested a complicated straightening and remodeling process—cost, twenty

"I may go you," said the actor thought fully. He stroked his nose before the mirror, regarding it from all sides. "Yes, I think I'll go you. But, look here, do you promise to give my nose—er—ideal beauty."

The surgeon gave a loud, brutal laugh.

"As to ideal beauty, I can't say," he replied, "but, by gosh! I couldn't help improving it a lot if I hit it with a hammer."—
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Another Viewpoint.

MRS. PEASELEY'S young hopeful had to entertain a roomful of paths to entertain a roomful of pa

"But don't let it make him

DOCTOR: Something wrong with the baby?

"Yes, doctor, but I can't get a word out of

A PROFESSOR at a western engineering college says that but for the occasional innovations in the applications of learning

such as the following, for instance, he would find it difficult to judge of his usefulness. "What steps would you take in determin-ing the height of a building, using an aneroid barometer?" was the question asked upon an examination paper.

One youthful aspirant answered, "I would lower the barometer by a string and measure the string."—[Illustrated World.

A SHORT time ago in a certain town a lecture was being given on the evils of drink. The hall was packed with ardent supporters, but a few malcontents had managed to slip in at the back.

"Yes." thundered the lecturer, "alcohol has ruined our country, and has slain its thousands; but when has bright, clear water caused the death of anyone, I ask you?

Then, as he sat down, from the back of the audience a gruff voice answered: "When he couldn't swim, guv'nor! Am I right?"—[Exchange.

A Logical Question.

SANDY M'LEOD and his donkey were well known in the country that gave them birth, and the two were on very friendly terms. Sandy would not have exchanged his "cuddy" for the best thoroughbred in the land

One day, when he went out for a ride, he resolved to make his donkey jump a stream. He applied the whip, and the animal galloped to the edge of the bank and then stopped so suddenly that Sandy sailed through the air to the other side of the

When the Scotsman had sufficiently re-covered from the shock he rose and looked the donkey in the face. "Verra weel pitched," he said, "but hoo are ye gaun-tae get ower yersel'?"—[Pittsburgh Chron-

T HESE photographs you made of my-self and husband are not at all satis-factory and I refuse to accept them. Why, my husband looks like an ape

"Well, madam, that's no fault of mine. You should have thought of that before you had him taken."-[Puck.

Her Father's Profession.

L ONDON children certainly get some quaint views of life. An instance of this recently occurred in an East End Sunday-school, where the teacher was talking to her class about Solomon and his wisdom.

"When the Queen of Sheba came and laid jewels and fine raiment before Solomon what did he say?" she asked presently.

One small girl who had evidently had ex-

Putting His Foot Down.

"I know a woman whose dressmaker sent. The young author was asked how he got eling "But don't let it make him conceited, home the other day a skirt that was, really, that idea. "Please, miss," was the reply, "it says the "Oh, no, indeed," fluttered Mrs. Peaseley. It was becoming enough, dear knows, but in the text-books the population of London the "I always tell him it's not because he's so it made her feel ashamed. She entered the is very dense."—[New York Globe.

"'They'll never go out with me,' he answered in decided tones." — [Washington Star.

A Transparent Mystery.

L'S a mystery who started this war," said a government official. "Yes, it's just about as dark and impenetrable a mystery as that of the purloined pork.

"Two colored men bought a piece of pork in partnership, and Wash took charge of it. The next evening he led Cal aside at the poker club and said:

"'Strange thing done happen to mah ouse las' night. Hit shorely am a mys-

Whah dat, Washin'ton?"

"'Dis mawnin', Cal, Ah goes down fo' ter git a piece o' hog fo' breakfus', an' Ah puts mah hand in de brine, an' dere hain't no hog dere. All gone. So Ah turns up de bar'l, an', Cal, sho's preachin', de rats had et a hole froo de bottom o' de bar'l an' dragged out all de meat!'

"Cal, at this news, was frozen with astonishment for a moment; then he said:
"'How come de brine didn' run outen de hole?"

"'Why, yo' see, Cal,' said Wash, scratching his head, 'dat's de mystery.'"—[Washington Star. . . .

Times have Changed.

ITTLE Mildred came home from a day's

visit in the home of little Harriet.

"She was awfully rude to me, mama," said Mildred. "She talked cross to me and she wouldn't let me play with her dolls, and she told me her father was richer than mine and everything."

"Why didn't you come home?" asked the other. "That's what I should have done a playmate had treated me that way hen I was a little girl." mother

"Maybe that's what you would have done, mama," Mildred replied. "But times have changed since you were a little girl. When Harriet acted mean, I just slapped her face and stayed."—[Newark News.

Beauty Skin Deep.

A YOUNG planter in Mississippi had an old servant called Uncle Mose, whose devotion had never waned. The young man became engaged to a beauty of the neighborhood who was credited with the possession of a violent temper. Noticing that Uncle Mose never mentioned his approaching marriage, the planter said one day:

"Mose, you know I am going to marry

"Yassuh, I knows it."

"I haven't heard you say anything about " persisted the planter.

"No, suh," said Mose. "'Tain't fo' me to say nothin' about it; I's got nuthin' to say." "But you must have some opinion about so important a step on my part."

"Well, suh," said the old negro with some hesitation, "yo' knows one thing—the most pizzenest snakes has got the most prettiest skins."-[Irish World

Hard to Find.

M OTHER," said little Evelyn, "may I go out to play with the other children now?"

"You may play with the little girls, sweetheart, but not with the boys; the little boys are too rough."

"But, mother," rejoined the little miss, "if I find a nice, smooth little boy, can I play with him?"—[New York Globe.

watchers of the French aviation service in Paris heard the noise of

A TEACHER asked her class to write an essay on London. She was surprised to read the following in one attempt:
"The people of London are noted for their stupidity." TEACHER asked her class to write an

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STINKER-THE STORY OF A DELINQUENT

Boy Unadorned. By Mary Julian Irwin.

One happy year I had spent at the "House One happy year I had spent at the "House o' Ref," as the boys called it. So parting from the seventeen-year-olders there brought letters and presents pitful. James, a callow youth of sixteen, who had boasted in my presence, "I never seen the lock I couldn't pick" wrote:

"Just when I begin to love you like a mother and git 'E' marks then you leave me. When first I come down, I was mean, but you teached me to see my faults. I am

but you teached me to see my laures. I am very sorrow."

James was doing time for stealing a cow. He read a Want Ad in the evening paper, from an old lady who wanted to buy a cow. He remembered on the corner lot was a "swell cow." He led her to the advertiser and got \$18 for his trouble. Later he got two years from the juvenile judge.

FOREWORD.

Teaching is the universally acknowledged ladylike profession for women. Today, however, there are so many schools with the social service ideal third steps and the least of the social service ideal third in such a school, where "all sorts and conditions of boy" turn bled in to be educated, I am writing this story.

And because my boys are so human want you to know them. Some have been time in reformatories. Some have been time in reformatories and the special state of his birth.—"Say, Mrs. Mary, to the big bridge. He's got a bed, and a story and the leader of the world and a sin, poverty and sickness, and still come up smiling.

Here's to them. They gave me three of the happiest years of my life, and tauth to look out for the happiest years of my life, and tauth to look out for the happiest years of my life, and tauth to look out for which is a still come up smiling.

When I was all that know laughter and joy, into morality and sin, poverty and sickness, and still come up smiling.

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and got list for his trouble. Later he got two years from the juvenile judge.

And from Doe I received a croquet make the section of the Lorder. On the green side in large white letters he painted, "Ireland Forew," and on the red," in God Jon, an Hallan, was famous for his version of the Lorder Payare, which he gave as follows: "Our Father, who works in Heaven, we holder fly name."

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The same was Oliver. You could never access him of bathing. He hated was an about the same to make a his loved every day, or he will regret it. For Oliver had proved it. "Heiomed 130 days—attended that it over his head. On his left hand he came to me. His hair stood up stiff with proved it. "Heiomed 130 days—attended that it over his head. On his left hand he came to me. His hair stood up stiff with proved it. "Heiomed 130 days—attended that it over his head. On his left hand for the conting to the contract of th

biddy."

As the days went on, Oliver, dirt stirred my soul, and his certadiness and truancy brought torn per bequeathed me by my Irish So one night, taking Earl Mathemalittle brother. I mounted the small brother is above the saloon on Market start Oliver made his home. It was o'clock, but all was very still it on each of the three doors with his of vision and finally from the ist a sepulchral voice called out there?"

"It is Oliver's teacher," I answert
Then a woman's voice quarers
we are all in bed and you can't as
"I don't want to come in." In
"but I am here to ask you to said
to school on time, and to insist as
sending him every day. As pumember that the State says you me
this and not Miss Irwin. If res in
to listen, why I'll have both me
and mother—down in the Court of
inal Correction. And please wait
before you send him."

The man in bed behind the isse

be is a woman. She ain't no great in the winter, teacher caught the five long days I lay in bed, feelin another woman was taking my placing all the fun. When I returned, but anxious. Simon, a strange yet character, met me as I descended fru greet car. "Gee, but I'm glad to se i'd a phoned, only when I found out a nickel, why it wasn't worth it"

"How are the boys?" I demanded "Pretty good, only Stinker," he wered. "He hit the new biddy whook. A' big book, too—Mace's He gee, she got sore. She's a thin biddy an younger'n you. But she don't much," he added as he saw my fac at the reference to size and age. "A plays on the piano rotten," he very solingly added.

The teacher was a young girl regraduated from the teachers' college, rally the special school had knocks her three years' training to the four vand had left her asking herself, what is this that has come upon me? Poor I have often thought when pandemo reigned on dark days, and all the boys resty for a scrap at the drop of the den's the time for a story, or a gam a little lunch. It does not cost much that he tide, and often twenty ban at the tide, and often twenty ban at little lunch. It does not cost much much the tide, and often twenty ban at little lunch. It does not cost much that the teachers' college, I could see that the teachers' college, I could see that the teachers' college, I could see that the teacher was de disgusted with her week's experience whe met me at the door.
"How are you feeling, Miss Irwin?" isquired coldly. Then in a louder ton roice, "My dear, I would not have your for a thousand a day. I never saw shows and never did I hear such languages and

A Legend

The had she found in huts where poor men Ber daily teachers had been woods and rills. The sleep that is among the lonely hills."

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"I have sold Quiri," she said. "This tim the shall not return, as I am too old and to per to care for her now. It will break he hart and mine to part, I know, but it is bes in her. She will be given good care, and I-mit the Buen' Dios knows—"
It was one of the last days of November then all the world seemed fo stand still—laying down of all its activities and justifing. The heavens of deepest blue memed like an inverted bowl, whose near less one could apparently reach out and mach—no cloud, no breeze, no life in all mace.

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"We are going today," said Dona Teresa there we have never been before, through the Cahuenga Pass and on to the San Fermado plain, where Senor Fremont signed the treaty with Don Andres Pico. You know by 'El General' was fooled by the Calimians, do you not? My friend, Don Andres hichado, was one of four or five of the hid horsemen in Southern California. The fallornians knew that they were forced to winlate, but were afraid that their proposite in the large ranchos—would be consisted. So they prepared to frighten Senor himont into a treaty, in which they would hallowed to keep their holdings.

The of them saddled their most spirited was and rode through this pass and over the hills at breakneck speed. They rode up ald down all the arroyos, spurring their himes, making Senor Fremont believe that my numbered a thousand instead of five has When they reached the Americano, he rode forward and demanded that he have them their ranchos before they signed as treaty. Thinking that the hills were full ditem, he complied with their wishes, and has was the bloodless battle of Cahuenga lasts. All things do not go into history, smorair.

There was a questioning look in Dona Texas's eyes as she turned to La Senora Thy drove slowly on, upward through the Mar. The only sound in the heavenly still-less was the sound of the falling golden

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GET THEIR PAY. Rejected Naval Militian

Weakly I leaned atalog indow and waited. I was indow and waited. I was indowed and curses were too they were too ng convulsively, "G—to me of you. I'll get my we gang after you." Dirt his face in tiny rivulets, broken, indeed. But lai' held up a shoe by ophantly. "Here it la, is," and he shook out no "Here's the money, now as walk home," said Pau

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single boy in this room would ever strike a woman. That would sully the record of this schoolroom. It is unbelievable."

"Well, Mrs. Mary, it was this way. know you told the guys the only time they could call me Stinker was when he was alone." (Heavens! I was remorseful! Be-cause having tried soap, water, persuasion, kindness, threats, presents, bribes, and ev-crything else, I had allowed the boys to use the humiliating term of Stinker, in the fond that Oliver would wash. But he never to my knowledge.)

"Well, the new biddy was here, and she was a stranger, wasn't she? And Robert Clark, he was sittin way up in the front of the room by her, and he kept bawlin out all day, 'Hy there, Stinker! Hy there, Stinker! You're back there still, ain't you, 'cause I smell you?' And so I just raised my Mace's History, and before I threw it I yelled, 'Duck, biddy, duck!' And she didn't."

erhaps a year older. But in the spring, it was snake time under the big bridge. Oliver bent low over his arithmetic, his of them to be captured and caged. Near cheeks crimson under the usual coat of dirt. "Oliver, will you explain to me how this happened?" He arose. I encouraged him with a smile. "I am sure, Miss Whittemore, while you may have found Oliver a boy of sudden impulse, you have found him truthful, always."

der the big bridge. There were thousands of them to be captured and caged. Near the bridge there was the new Federal base-ball park in process of building, and the Princess Theater was advertising movies along with "vodeville," for 10 and 20 cents. How could the special school for boys ever hope to compete with such fascinations as truthful, always." There were thousands nope to compete with such fascinations as he left me at 14, the express business these? True, our garden was growing, and we were going to printing school once a be a driver, and he was. All through the week, publishing a real newspaper, but long, hot summer. Oliver drove and never school was bondage to Oliver any way you one cent did he steal.

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And one day to try him, I laid on his desk a pound of dates Glancing cautiously around to see that no one was looking, he seized the package, and consumed the whole pound without winking an eye or re-

the tide, and often twenty bananas the tide, and often twenty bananas the tide, and often twenty sticks of candy to be sucked to surpoint in absolute silence, will save again, even in the bosom or the plants of the truancy, it did improve finally, and we that the teacher was deeply safe with her week's experience when in the truancy, it did improve finally. I tried it first by dividing my lunch with I knew, and the richest. He was selfish, here, and bound from the first by dividing my lunch with I knew, and the richest. He was selfish, here, and bound the showledge of the laws concerning step-served couldn't eat, he gave me \$5. I bought the thouse of 'Refuse,' it's all ner meat tickets. I knew my boy. He doing time for her."

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Let's leave him here, before I am com-

pelled to tell you of his downfall. For awhile I thought I had lost him, for when

late. I kept him home to help me with the wash. Mis King."

But he showed no signs of helping anyone with the wash, and the handwriting was unmistakably his own!

To my eyes he seemed hungry, always. Sheriff called me. "Madam, I have in my asked him how was business, but he laconalist asked him ho custody a boy named Oliver King, who says you are the sole cause of his stealing a horse and buggy in Glenwood this after-

BY LAURA EVARTSEN KING.

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lie; leaves of the sycamore trees, sifting down one by one through the almost bare branches, "like baby funerals," Dona Teresa said. Now and then a squirrel looked out from behind a pile of leaves where he was busily hunting something for his daily meal. The little streams were running so low, or were disappearing so slowly into their sandy beds, that even they gave forth no sound. All was beautifully silent, not the silence of death, but the deep silence before the quickening of life.

They had driven on silently until a bend in the road, near the opening of the pass on to the plain, when Dona Teresa pointing to a rock ahead, almost surrounded by dry twigs, small and large, of the shrubs which grew in the canyon, remarked,
"There is where the Witch of the Pass

abides. The saying among us is that she will bring misfortune to those who defy her influence by not leaving a dry branch of some kind with her before passing her rocky

Descending from the carretela and crossing herself, Dona Teresa began searching for her tribute to the old witch of the Ca-huenga Pass. Returning to La Senora, she

curl had grown out of her hair, but she was nuy bonita still. She was quick to learn, and muy chispa. Because of her sparkling ways, she was petted and made much of at the ranch, given many more liberties than the other criadas, and so—Pobrecita—not remembering her mother, she loved Dona Antonia as her mother. She was her god mother, you know, senora.

"Don Andrew was rich and cent his two."

"The wedding fiesta lasted many days. Teresita went about her duties quietly and conscientiously. A week or more after the guests had departed, she disappeared. "What use to look for her? There were leguas of land to hide in, mountains, hills and valleys."

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"Don Andres was rich, and sent his two boys to the States to school, that they might become Americanos. So there was a great excitement at the rancho when the news was brought that they were arriving hews was brought that they were arriving the next week. The herds were rounded up. The best sheep and cattle were selected for the grand barbecue that would be given to celebrate their arrival at the rancho. Tor-tillas and empanadas were made by the dozen. Those at the ranchos were sure that the muchachos had not tasted 'empanadas de Calabasa' en los Estados-no, no, they

were quite sure they had not.
"Then came the story-telling, recounting all the strange things in the country where

they had been at school, then the dancing.
"It was at the close of the dance that
Teresita was brought in. The other criadas
had dressed her in gay colors significant of
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"And the years followed one another in quick succession. One day a bleeding and bruised young horseman arrived at the rancho, who told a strange tale. He said when riding through the Cahuenga Pass on when riding through the Cahuenga Pass on a visit to San Fernando, a strange, ragged, old woman, with flying hair, appeared from behind a large rock at the top of the canyon, waved her arms, and with curses said, I have waited for your kind many years! You have waited for your kind many years! You shall not pass without a tribute to me! Throw a twig before my abode and you shall pass safely! He tried to spur his horse to pass her, but the horse became terrified and threw him prone on the rocks, where he lay torn and bleeding. A mocking laugh echoed from the sides of the canyon, and a voice said, Thus shall it be to all young hardsome are heartless ment. I shall

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THE Carpathian Mountains ered with a heavy fog. C

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like remains of former pictures slumbering peacefully in the

On a drum, an improvised

ously and unevenly moves a soldihe is writing to someone far a new free Russia.

When my turn comes and I'm in the damp grave—do not grie cry—for we have conquesed an at last. Here upon the battle ing a demoniacal autocracy, we for our country and not for the the Lord in His mercy give m and protection so that I may look upon your dear face. We with joy at the news of our home sia freed at last. Today our talion, together with the comma a telegram to Petrograd, telling titles, military and civil, we had sacred oath to stick together and last drop of blood fight on, fight of sia. When the news arrived we the end of the tyrannous govern come—no more bloodthirsty crushed or throttled the hopes of pation. Here among these might hains young Russia celebrated the victory for freedom. The sight impressive—emotional—never to ten; the soldiers' faces beamed they kissed each other and threw high into the air; the swiftly-speed was caught by the sentries above their cries and cheers, mingling treverberated from slope to crag.

How it all occurred sounds like derful fairy tale. Who would have a few weeks ago of the happenind ay? No one ever dreamed the so few friends or that with one revolutionary army could sweep ever everything against which so nerations of Russian citizens prastruggled.

Today there is a lull in the battenemy pressed us hard, almost eour battalion and, backed by superlery, forced us to retreat, but we ing this position. The suspense ing: I may or may not finish my at any moment the attack may conther is an oppressive silence, a that usually reigns before the comin The air is dull—heavy—as though by a few, and then taken up dreds—the sounds increase to a roarchoes among the mountains—it to us on the breeze, in whispers at though by a few, and then taken up dreds—the sounds increase to a roarchoes among the mountains—it

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writes Spouse After Husband—She was My Women Custom-

WAR HORSES I KNEW IN THE ARMY.

horse, and have ridden since I was 8 years old. My first ride was taken at the age of 5. I rode round the block alone on a one-eyed horse which was used by

my father to turn a small mill in his grain

elevator. When I returned to my starting place I informed the spectators that there had been a runaway. There had been a runaway so far as I was concerned. I had

no control over my bony mount from the moment he started until he had circled the block. I spent all my time "pulling leather" with both hands about the saddle horn, and

the horse, accustomed to going in circles,

a trick horse of Bill, and when I finally en

Soldier Horses,

ished when "recall" blew.

had no opportunity to grasp the reins.

They Knew Bugle Calls. By Arthur Preston Hawkins. HAVE been a lifelong lover of the

tainous rump, he would bid his business of the day.

No driver was necessary. In amble good-naturedly to the baker would feed him scraps of stow the load of bakery product cart, covering them with a target cart, covering them half-past eight.

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His plan to learn whether or mentors were sorry for their pair rible thing which would seen at pened to Hank was ingenious for crawl under the tarpaulin covariation Foxhall's cart, cut a slit, and watch proceedings after his even hall was wont to linger some time plot between the house of the par sergeant and that of the post of the part cart, and slip out again be to his last stop.

Hank procured a chicks smeared his pillows with a bunked at the quarternaster manufactured other evidence suicide. Then for several an

On one wheel he swung the of the battery, and, without

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[Photo by Harry Carr.] A GERMAN COLONEL AND HIS HORSES.

a mile from the gun-sheds. We would see the captain come out, take the reins from the bugler, and mount. The bugler would fall in rear, and the old captain start at a gallop race across the parade ground to the very for the battery.

When he was perhaps twenty-five yards door of his from us the first sergeant would give the at his heels. command:

my battery, was a tall, straight, gloomy man of 60, with close-cropped snow-white hair. Price was given to periods of absent-mindedness. He was a studious man, and once wrapped in a problem he was likely to lose

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yesterday evening for a new grocery

then allowed the horses to dry in the sun before riding into the post. For rivalry is bound to exist between men in regard to their horses, and everybody loves a race.

J. Rutherford Price, at one time captain of

The Horse that Didn't Want to Stop.

MR. C. A. THURSTON, General Agent, in ch

Behind to our left crawled som black tail, wriggling like a serpent and there glittered a forest of bayons made the sign of the cross. What these? Had the enemy got behind i waited in silence—rifles clutched—thine-gunners ready to repel the charge. We held our fire; a voic near by called, "We are friends, we advance guard of the relief"—and and then — muddy and perspiring, somewhat guilty, though glad, our

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MEDITATION IN THE TRENCHES.

Volodya. By Nicholas Dunaew.

Dedicated to My Dearest Friend, Miss Renee Baker.

bering peacefully in the War God's with the opposing troops. sthway. From the emplacements mighty waited to roar and thunder in their

On a drum, an improvised table, nervsuly and unevenly moves a soldier's hand—
is is writing to someone far away in the
sw free Russia.

when my turn comes and I'm put away is the damp grave—do not grieve—do n m my turn comes and I'm put away ist drop of blood fight on, fight on for Russa. When the news arrived we realized the end of the tyrannous government had end of the tyrannous government had ense—no more bloodthirsty Rasputing mushed or throttled the hopes of emancipation. Here among these mighty mountains young Russia celebrated the glorious more for freedom. The sight was very impressive—emotional—never to be forgoting; the soldiers' faces beamed with joy; my kissed each other and threw their caps with into the air; the swiftly-speeding news was caught by the sentries above us and heir cries and cheers, mingling with ours, were retained from slope to crag. How it all occurred sounds like a wonderful fairy tale. Who would have thought a few weeks ago of the happenings of to-by? No one ever dreamed the Czar had but drop of blood fight on, fight on for Rus-

If weeks ago of the happenings of to-ay? No one ever dreamed the Czar had a few friends or that with one blow the wouldonary army could aweep away for ser everything against which so many gen-entions of Russian citizens prayed and

Today there is a lull in the battle. semy pressed us hard, almost encircling or hattalion and, backed by superior artillar, forced us to retreat, but we are holding this position. The suspense is sickening; I may or may not finish my letter—it any moment the attack may commence. There is an oppressive silence, a silence the usually regions before the coming storm. here is an oppressive silence, a silence that usually reigns before the coming storm. The air is dull—heavy—as though threated by the onslaught of black clouds, from which the vivid, blazing tongues of lighting will presently strike. Suddenly the lugic sounds the alarm—'tis the call for instreds and thousands of young lives to be sacrificed. Hoarse voices crying "Gott in Himmel! Gott in Himmel!" are carried in so in the breeze, in whispers at first as hough by a few, and then taken up by hundrathe sounds increase to a roar, which these among the mountains—it awoke

tobacco-leaf wrapper by means of a ma-

the of late invention, not yet placed on market. The freshly-rolled cigars are into the machine at one end and con-

air sang with the opposing troops.

It is over. The attack has been stopped, our trenches were saved, but the retiring soldiers swore an oath to their war-mad Kaiser to capture us or die. And they died as they crept across No Man's Land, or as they struggled to get through our barbed War they struggled to get through our barbed Gaisant whine.

His turn comes. The surgeon operates—the regains consciousness—grasps for his leg—it is gone. With a mad scream hetries to break from the arms of a Red Cross nurse—he wants to run. as they crept across No Man's Land, or as they struggled to get through our barbed wire. Here they were entangled—suspend-ed—shot to pieces. Some, a few, escaped the terrific fire and entered our trenches, only to be hacked—dismembered—decapitated. The light-brown earth was soaked with their blood. Bodyless heads grinned or glared as they fell and rolled.

The winter snows have covered the mountains and plains and buried beneath their falling flakes the horrors of the attack. In the trenches everything is quiet—a sentry passes backward and forward, his eye and ear alert through weeks of training

ear alert through weeks of training.

Thoughts of her so far away and yet so near to my heart—my Arinuschka—creep into my head—they tease and entice me into sweet dreams. I see her fair head—her aggressive smile—the light of her eyes drives me mad. She turns her face toward me and, smiling with her velvet-brown eyes, says, "Why don't you dance?" I forget my unfortunate awkwardness in dancing and ask her for a walty. Lee Arinuschka to ask her for a waltz. I see Arinuschka her home—we walk through a dark stre

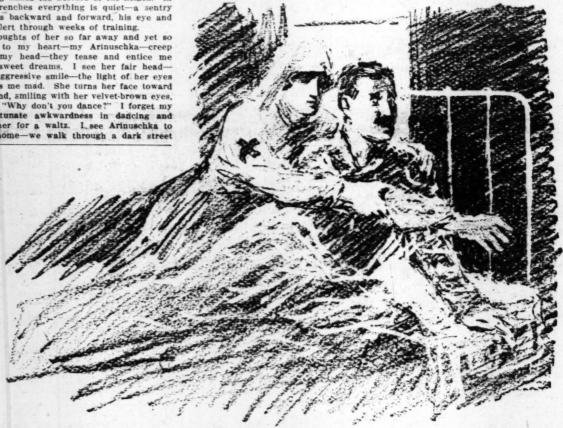
ered with a heavy fog. Clouds creep rahs, drowned the shouts of the enemy.

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Again the awful silence and I'm alone with my memories. Thoughts in swarms pass swiftly through my brain—night is calling forth visions of the past—I picture the face of my dear mother—our home—the cosy room—writing desk—books—redwood chairs—fireplace—and through the

THE Carpathlan Mountains were cov- jumped up and, with loud and mighty hur- dead in the severe cold—the corpses of for- the barbed wire and shrieked as the death

Volodya left the hospital, was honorably discharged and sent to his home. Stumping along with his wooden limb, he reaches the familiar street that leads to his dear



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Palind to our left crawled some long, in the glittered a forest of bayonets. We hat were at the sign of the cross. What were yod, too, my dear—my brave Volodya." Like the sound of a silver bell her voice rings in my ear—a joy beyond description takes away my breath. Where are you now, my bareath. Where are you now, my bareath where are you now, my brain then—with then—muddy and perspiring, feeling sizes my side—I am cold—I shiver—my samewhat guilty, though glad, our soldiers heart is in an icy grip—all around seems

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[The New Republic.

market. The freshly-rolled cigars are into the machine at one end and convet side by side on a belt to the printing samp, at the end of an arm that is operated with the progress of the human mind."—

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She: Don't worry, dear. They'll change before you get me any.

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THE STORY OF SETH HATHAWAY, SWAMPER REMOV

Mule Skinning. By O. E. Mays.

ULE-SKINNING on the mountain highway in Kern county, from Callente to Kernville, is ordinarily prosaic enough, but under some conditions, especially after a storm of more or less violence, cially after a storm of more or less violence, it is quite an achievement. The grade is easily negotiable by the average "skinner," but there are many acute angles on the route over the two ranges of mountains, which intervene. The ordinary "jerk-line skinner" who has made the trip a number of times thinks nothing of any tight places that may be encountered on the route, because he is in thorough accord with his team, every member of which knows its place and keeps it, always doing the right in turn and give it a most thorough trounching at the right time, and requiring as a rule very little direction or persuasion on the part of the "skinner" or driver. But the same driver when first attempting the trip is not nearly so complacent. With that any findle could endure such treatment and not "wake un". It generally has the the same driver when first attempting the same driver when first attempting the trip is not nearly so complacent. With that any finile could endure such treatment and eight-mule team, loaded with the average half-ton to the animal, it requires a desired effect, for when the "skinner" takes level head and considerable skill to successfully make those acute turns and also conserve the energy of his team for use anxious to obey the slightest command, for the roor by the store are the poor fixed what on the steeper grades, which occur on the route before the summit is reached. the poor brute apparently doesn't know what will happen next.

armed with a servicable "black-snake" whip, in the use of which he is an adept.

Upon "booking up" his team in the morning the skinner will take each animal in turn and give it a most thorough trouncing. He lays it on good and plenty and from all angles. The whip does not per-

Just why the "mule-skinner" should be so designated is conjectural. Literally the term is a misnomer, for while he does not really "skin" his animals, it is sometimes necessary for him to very nearly do so. The term most likely has its origin in the strenuous manner in which he sometimes "wakes up" or arouses his team. The mule being a hybrid is not responsive to treatment usually accorded the more intelligent. so designated is conjectural. Literally the term is a misnomer, for while he does not chaily "skin" his animals, it is sometimes the "leaders." The "pointers" technically necessary for him to very nearly do so. The term most likely has its origin in the strenuous manner in which he sometimes "wakes up" or arouses his team. The mule pended upon to "hank" the wagon in case being a hybrid is not responsive to treatment usually accorded the more intelligent horse. The experienced skinner is always armed with a servicable "black-snake" erful animals on the team. At a word of erful animals on the team. At a word of command, or impelled by the sting of the lash, a good wheeler by forging ahead can throw a heavily-laden wagon toward the bank, if for any reason it has crept too near the edge of the precipice.

The psychology of the proceeding is manifest. Whether from instinct, or the force of habit, or both, the various units of a well-trained team will perform their funcwell-trained team will perform their func-tions with well-nigh automatic precision. This clever stunt excites the wonder and admiration of the amateur, but the veteran mule-skinner is indifferent. He, or at least some of him, argue that when the "swing" and "pointers" feel the rub of the chain against their fore legs, that is the signal for them to "cross the chain." It is all done with mathematical accuracy, harmo-nious team work promoting efficiency. What a Swamper is.

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It is sometimes necessary on a grade for a fatigued team to so ten feet farther in order to reach the feet farther in order to reach the eted resting place, where the grade so steep. If a stop is made beforesting place is reached, it is distinct impossible, to start again. We start may be made from the restablecause of the easier grade. Set often averted trouble by persualist diering" mule, with one of his simple of "hit the collar" with sufficient a turn to carry the load safely to the place.

Seth Proves Himself.

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Little helpful acts of this this was chalked up against Seth, but never his credit. There came a day, however, whe came into his own. The bost was had left Caliente in rather poor pivot had left Caliente in rather poor production, having imbibed freely de "red-eye" the previous evening his went smoothly enough until a level man

hars this statement may tend to farm of some of its romance, the milkmaid (all milkmaids are sup be beautiful) of some of her halo summer boarder of some vacation the fact remains that a large percentile consumed would be cleaner as if subjected to the modern, sanitary of treatment practiced in the large which includes Pasteurization. The tymore sentiment than sense in ly more sentiment than sense in otherwise.
So that I may not be misundersto ever, please take particular note the a large percentage of milk consume not say all by any means because would include "certified milk" as milk produced by country gentle model farms that would easily percentified test."
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When one is very hungry death" as the expression goes—all thing tickles the palate. And, when one has worked hard all the city—"starved to death," as it a glimpse of the country—almost looks and tastes good. The green a glimpse of the country—almost a looks and tastes good. The green tr pure air, the cows grazing peacefully meadows and all that sort of thin their influence upon our better judgm that many naturally suppose that miltom the fountain head must of neces infinitely superior to the kind we have drinking in the city all winter. But article is of a descriptive and not of troversial nature, let us just stroll to through a strictly up-to-date metro dairy and see the process for oursely. The bane of the housewife, sour a due to the presence of impurities, it to reason that such milk has better a qualities. Just why there should impurities to remove is entirely with pale of a purely descriptive article.

Upon entering and up-to-date city the first thing we learn is that cow is made up of:
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looks easy and simple enough, but the average amateur will find that in "mule-skinning," as in anything else worth while, there is much to learn. He usually begins as a "swamper," which in the vernacular of the profession means a factorum or general "roustabout," one of his duties being to watch the "chock block" with which all freighters are or should be equipped. This "chock block" is a sort of "safety-first" contrivance designed to prevent the beavily-laden vehicle from rolling down grade when the skinner, "winds" or rests his team on a long up-hill pull. These "rests" usually occur at intervals suited to the capacity of the team. When not in use this block is suspended by chains from the rear, but when in use it trails upon the ground immediately back of the wheel. It is usually of sufficient dimension to keep there is much to learn. He usually begins is usually of sufficient dimension to keep the "center of gravity" well within the safety limit.

When climbing a grade it is the "swamp-r's" duty to "bring up the rear" watching he block and never permitting it to be diverted from its function by any slight obstruction which might occur in the road-

m all of which it is obvious that the lot of the swamper is not an enviable one. Compelled to endure the ridicule, contempt, spite and disdain of the "boss skinner," if he is "yellow," he does not stick long; while to the former goes all the honor, distinction and emoluments of any specially difficult trip that may have been made. No difference how efficient the "swamper" may have been, that virtue is not recognized or acknowledged in any way.

it "stick" in a court of law, as there is no process known to the profession which will entirely supplant it.

Hybrid Mule "Hits" the Collar.

The mule as a hybrid may be an im provement on the horse, barring intelli-gence. He "hits" the collar with all four feet firmly planted, using apparently every muscle of the body. He is persistent and tenacious, while the horse, being of a more nervous temperament, is more fastidious, feeling tentatively for a suitable footing, and then hitting the collar with more or less of a "jerk" or jar, often clearing the ground with the front feet. The resultant concussion tends to weaken the vertebra and the stifle and pastern joints, which in time impair the vitality of the animal. The mule seems to hug the ground, doing as much work with the front legs and shoulder blades as with the remainder of the

the jerk-line seems to be the more efficient means of control, while a team of the same number of horses is generally driven by means of check-reins. These methods are customary, at least, and while largely a matter of preference, seems to be in vogue more from force of habit than any other

An eight-mule team consists technically of the "leaders," followed in turn by the "swing," the "pointers" and the "wheelers." In making a horseshoe bend on the mountain highway each unit of the team has its particular function. The "leaders" naturally lead. When they have rounded fensive, but he felt something was expected where the initiative. He was not insolent or offensive, but he felt something was expected you; but Aa've killed me fower.

Seth Hathaway, a brake-beam tourist, "blew in" to Caliente one hot summer afternoon. It is always hot in Caliente, hence its name. Seth generally took the first job that offered, but such shiftless nondescripts rarely fit very well or very long anywhere. He looked none too good to the boss skinner, but that worthy was obliged to have a "swamper" the next day, so Seth got the job torthwith. He had a very peculiar way of going about his work, apparently backwards, but he generally got there just the same. This peculiarity was quickly noticed by the skinner and others more or less observant to such an extent that the fact was soon acknowledged among them that "Soth Hetherway of his own." them that "Seth Hath-a-way of his own."

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He learned rapidly, and with little or no coaching. After a few trips he was always provided with several pocketsful of carefully-selected, sharp-edged stones; and woe unto the mule that dared "soldier" on the job; said mule was glad to "hit the collar" good and plenty when he received a blow in the flank or rump from one of those sharp stones which Seth always carried for such use and which he hurled with uncering aim from his position behind the "chock-block." He was always very much on the job, but he was not popular, because "check-block." He was always very much on the job, but he was not popular, because no one approved of his way of doing things. He was too original. His boss thought he did not do things according to Hoyle.

plained reason, the brake refused to Feeling the momentum of the was their heels, the mules began to co gaining speed with each step. Set every "cut-off" on the route, and by the one nearest at hand, he would a obliged to travel perhaps a city li overtake the team, while it was it perhaps a half-mile. This he so and as the team came alongside is used lightly into the saddle, left vacual by the drunken skinner. It was rather filly a hooking the transmission chain a distorer the "leaders," "swing" and puers," but he accomplished it used. The by banking the wagon gradually, he are by banking the wagon gradually, he are recovered the balance of the team, and distance down the read, where it is stopped to reconnoiter. Hastily being them up and adjusting the terking was soon ready to proceed. After calling the process of the team is the stopped to the team is the stopped to reconnoiter. Hastily being the process of the team is the stopped to reconnoiter. Hastily being the process of the team is the stopped to reconnoiter. Hastily being the process of the team is the stopped to reconnoite the team is the stopped to reconnoite. and as the team came alongside be was soon ready to proceed. After a up the break with a jack-knife conf of his own, he assisted the "skins place of safety on the trailer, who bound him securely. Then he is on the trip, arriving at his destinction ly, where he found himself a here in job as "boss skinner" awaiting he

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pepper trees hung motionless and Horned toads rustled in the dead gran the rails of the street car track streaway like two long flames. Kelly bris car to a stop at the end of the linguilled off his coat. That would help a in the few minutes before he must state return trip.

Motorman on the local lines of a Sout California town, Kelly was 40, fat and, how, possessor of an awful grouch. For month he had been first favorite with he cashier at the Butterfly restaurant, had eaten his candy, smiled and murm that she enjoyed a mature man, boys to tiresome. Then Kelly made the mis of introducing his new conductor, Ogle.

Ogle was 24, slim and handsome ou all reason. Now Kelly was practically visible to Kitty and his grouch grew.

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Ogle lounged inside the car, manicured nails and grinned at Kelly's perspiring this immaculate coolness was an added tense. Kelly slouched on his stool allently cursed the heat, his job, girls, that grant sunshine, slim young men, the chang rule that men must wear their of the duty, girls again, the heat—oh, what's use?

Ogle's watch case snapped, Kelly char ends on the car and started back to to He took the Lake street turn at a speed made Ogle breathe hard, slowed down gre ingly through town, bumped over the a road tracks in obedience to the watchm

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WAMPER REMOVING THE IMPURITIES FROM MILK.

Improving on the Cow. By Ernest Elva Weir.

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that the city milkman is possibly delivering purer milk at your door from low the milk from its arrival at the factory to its exit in bottles ready for the consumer, we are escented to a platform the consumer, doing the di

a the fountain head must of necessity be machine performs invaluable service from the standpoint of ordinary cleanliness, if thing in the city all winter. But as this from no other.

The treatment of milk, the next step is

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thoroughly up-to-date dairy than the we are escorted to a platform and told that we are escorted to a platform and told that there the milk is received from the farmer in cans holding eight or ten gallons, mostly arm of some of its romance, the beautiful the latter. After the cans are weighed and all milkmaids are supposed to a sample taken from each, the milk begins itemald (all milkmaids are supposed to a sample taken from each, the milk begins beautiful) of some of her halo and the its very active trip through the machines ammer boarder of some vacation joys. But designed to remove all the things that shouldn't be there. It is first placed in an afficensumed would be cleaner and better agitator to prevent the cream and milk from separating. This machine is well-named treatment practiced in the larger cities, because, by means of a revolving screw, the hich includes Pasteurization. There's realismilk is kept in a constant state of unrest parents. After spending a few moments watching the milk being tossed to sample taken from each, the milk begins is sample taken from each, the milk begins to sample taken from each for the milk begins to sample taken from each for the milk begins to sample taken from each for the milk begins to sample taken from each for the milk begins to sample taken from each for the milk begins to sample taken from each for the milk begins to sample taken from each for the milk begins to sample taken from each for the milk begins to sample taken from each for the milk begins to sample taken from each for the milk begins to sample taken from each for the milk begins to sample taken from each for the milk begins to sample taken from eac Se that I may not be misunderstood, how. about, we are invited to follow a pipe leadso that I may not be misunderstood, how about, we are invited to follow a pipe leadtest, please take particular note that I say ing from the agitator to a machine called a
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After this up-and-down passage through low, while the rest of the content ourselves with a description of how and the treatment given milk by the city the machine works. It is a double-jacketed the holder, which occupies about half an a very dark color.

And as we leave the "factory," we are at hour, the milk is pumped to the coolers, of likes. Just why there should be any tween the inner and outer walls, so to speak, which there are two. These coolers are of least satisfied that the milk has been treated in a cleanly manner, untouched by human arranged horizontally one above the other, hands, and that if the folks in this particular and the process of and the process of the milk section is a spinner which can arranged horizontally one above the other, hands, and that if the folks in this particular up-to-date establishment did anything they shouldn't have done or left undone and the process of and under the lowest pipe. In the first they should have done, it hap-

keep the milk at a uniform temperature while in the Pasteurizer, our attention is directed to a thermometer that records every variation from the standard. For conven-ience in reading, the themometer is located on the wall near the machine and in full sight of the operator.

The milk next goes to what is called a "holder," a tank with a central partition and crosswise divisions throughout its entire length. In other words, if turned on its side, the holder would have the appearance of a series of pigeon holes in two superimposed tiers. The object of the center tition is to divide the apparatus into two equal and distinct parts or tanks. These two parts, being entirely independent of one another from an operating standpoint, practically constitute two separate tanks available for use either simultaneously or

The holder, we are informed, kills any germ that may have escaped the attention of the Pasteurizer. It acts on the principle of a thermos bottle—that is to say, the tank when one is very hungry—"starved to all sediment, such as dust and like impurious as the expression goes—almost any ties, and that this is accomplished without germ that may have escaped the attention one has worked hard all winter in the mention of dust is a reminder that of a thermos bottle—that is to say, the tagging of the country—almost anything ascribed most milk troubles. In other words, the same air, the cows grazing peacefully in the the media of dust and dirt and not through the influence upon our better judgment, so the whys and wherefores of this mooted the milk, after leaving the Pasteurizer. It acts on the principal of a thermos bottle—that is to say, the tagging is so heavily insulated as to maintain a from temperature of 142 degrees that the cows grazing peacefully in the udder of the cow. Without discussing the influence upon our better judgment, so the whys and wherefores of this mooted the milk, after leaving the Pasteurizer. It acts on the principal of a thermos bottle—that is to say, the tagging is so heavily insulated as to maintain a from temperature of 142 degrees that the which the milk enters. The modern that the same has accomplished without of the Pasteurizer. It acts on the principal of a thermos bottle—that is to say, the tagging is so heavily insulated as to maintain a from temperature of 142 degrees of the solution will be an accomplished without of the principal of the pasteurizer. It acts on the principal of a thermos bottle—that is to say, the tagging is so heavily insulated as to maintain a from temperature of the propose of this solution will be solved most milk from the milk after leaving the Pasteurizer. It acts on the principal of a thermos bottle—that is to say, the tagging is so heavily insulated as to maintain a from temperature of the propose of the propose of the propose of the propose of this solution. is so heavily insulated as to maintain a unibetter understood when it is explained that the milk, after leaving the Pasteurizer, en-ters one end of the hold at the bottom and passes, in turn, through every division of the particular side in operation. This is accomplished by the new incoming milk forcing the older milk forward and causing an overflow from one division to the next succeeding, and so on until it finally reaches the end of the tank opposite to the point of entry. In this way, the contents of the holder are always kept flowing onward.

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Butter fat (the natural fat of butter,) 3.7 required for process. One purpose of the filled with cold water and the lower ones spinner is to prevent the milk from over- with brine. The milk trickles down over the heating or scorching. Should the milk pipes, waterfall fashion, starting at the top enter the Pasteurizer too cold, an automatically controlled valve opens and lets in more steam. As evidence of the care taken to leaving the latter at a temperature of 42 deg. F.

The milk is now piped to a rotary bottling and capping machine which automatically fills the bottles and puts on the familiar cap. After filling and sealing, the bottles pass to the storage room through a cold water spray to remove any milk on the out-The delivery wagon does the rest.

As the law requires a certain percentage of butter fat in milk, this article would hardly be complete without brief mention of the usual plan of testing employed by many modern milk "factories." It is called the Babcock method and consists of putting 17.6 cubic centimeter samples of with a small class tasting bottles with milk in small glass testing bottles with long, narrow necks. After the bottles are heated to a temperature of 60 or 70 deg. F. by immersion in bot water, 17.5 cubic centimeters of sulphuric acid are added to centimeters of sulphuric acid are added to the sample. This changes the milk from white to a dark chocolate color. The sam-ple is then shaken and placed in a Bab-cock testing machine, a simple piece of ap-paratus consisting of a number of metal pockets on a revolving disc, each pocket of a size to hold one sample bottle. Live steam is directed against the disc, some-what on the principle of a steam turbing what on the principle of a steam turbino, which causes it to turn at a speed of 800 to 1000 revolutions per minute. Within six minutes the butter fat separates from all other substances and rises to the top, After adding a small portion of warm water to the sample, it is allowed to spin for another four minutes. Then enough water is added to bring the butter fat up to the neck of the bottle. Following a third spinning, the percentage of butter fat can be distinctly read by means of one-quarter per cent. markings on the neck of the bot-tle. The butter fat shows as a creamy yel-low, while the rest of the contents remain a very dark color.

And as we leave the "factory," we are at

When Kelly Kept His Head and Lost His Grouch.

BY ANNA LENINGTON HEATH.

route, and by takin This he speedily anddle, left vacant by the left was rather risky unamission chain in order, "swing" and "poin omplished it safely. The wagon gradually, he final safe landing. He east lance of the team, a show the read, where it he omposter. Hastily hooking djasting the jerk-line, h

TWAS hot. The sun shone with the signal, made another turn and sped away on white radiance peculiar to the Southwest in August. The branches of the He had taken on no passengers and the super trees hung motionless and limp. Street was empty save for three men—one street to a bion the sidewalk, one in the street on a bi-cycle (these about a block away,) the other in an auto just ahead of Kelly's car. All were going in the same direction.

way like two long flames. Kelly brought licar to a stop at the end of the line and willed off his coat. That would help a little hade few minutes before he must start on As the street car and the auto drew abreast of the man on the bicycle a delivery wagon dashed out of an alley, struck the wheel and hurled the rider directly in front abreast of the man on the bicycle a delivery wagon dashed out of an alley, struck the wheel and hurled the rider directly in front of the auto. Almost before he touched the pavement, the heavy machine hit him and tossed him to the car track in front of the cahine at the Butterfly restaurant. She is tresome. Then Kelly made the mistake a thresome. Then Kelly made the construction of the car. The brakes held and did all that could be expected of them, but a heavy car can't be stopped instantly. It ground and scraped rearer the inert figure and Ogle screamed. out of brakes held and did all that could be exally inew and stopped instantly. It ground and scraped
rearer the inert figure and Ogle screamed Otte lounged inside the car, manicured his again. With a speed and agility astonishing again. With a speed and aginty asconishing in one of his bulk, Kelly dropped off, ran ahead and dragged the helpless figure aside. The car stopped half its length past the bloody spot where the man had lain, leaving no doubt that Kelly had saved the little life and grinned at Kelly's perspiring back.

Immaculate coolness was an added ofKelly slouched on his stool and
thy cursed the heat, his job, girls, the sunshine, slim young men, the com-

rule that men must wear their coats left in him.

117, girls again, the heat—oh, what's the The auto

Bugle. To this day he looks with pride on the way he reported Kelly's rescue. An eye witness to it all, the scene was still clear before him as he wrote and he made it live anew for his readers. The delivery man was condemned for "criminal carelessness," the auto driver was exonerated from all blame, Ogle's conduct damned as "emotional excite ment." Then Kelly came into his own. Winter pictured his "blue-clad hero" in Winter pictured his "blue-clad hero" in terms that filled Kelly with a longing to always be just that kind of a man. There was no longer room in his soul for a grouch and it died a natural death. "Of course Kitty preferred a younger man. Any girl would. Pity Ogle was such a baby."

Kitty did not hear of the accident until she was settled in her little cage next morning. Winter's article was the first thing she saw when she opened the morning paper. She read it through swiftly, then again more de-liberately. When the breakfast rush was over, Kitty gave Ogle's latest box of candy to the homeliest waitress, went out and had a facial massage and a hairdress.

Kelly came in at noon without the least bit of swagger, his manner just the calm assurance of the man conscious of his own worth. He gave Kitty a kindly nod, ate his dinner with the usual relish and jollied the wrule that men must wear their coats the surface of the man conscious of his own the surface of the surface of the man conscious of his own the surface of th

questions and parted from Kelly with a brief compliment to his calmness and courage. Winter was the new reporter on the Daily Winter was the new reporter on the Daily

Novel Ball Park Opening.

A huge plaster-of-Paris baseball, filled with sparkling liquid, took the place of a bottle of champagne, and a model of an ocean liner served in place of a real boat, in a most unusual christening which marked the recent opening of a ball park, laid out for teams representing large shipbuilding firms at Seattle, says the August Popular Mechanics Magazine. The ball was placed on the home plate and the ship co on the home plate and the ship concealed behind a flag on top of the grand stand. When the flag was unfurled, revealing the ship, the latter was released from its support and began to slide down a wire which extended to the home plate. As the ship neared the ground it struck the big ball and broke it, spilling its contents on the diamond, which was thereupon turned over to the players representing the shipbuilding concerns.

Brake Prevents Backlash.

A new device for preventing back-lashing in casting, now incorporated in certain fishing reels, consists of a bar to which is attached a wire bail that serves as a brake lever. Whenever the fish line is taut it draws the bail up into such a position that it releases the reel brakes, but when the line slackens, as when the balt strikes the water, the ball drops down, setting the brakes so that the reel's speed is lessened and no backlash occurs, says the August Popular Mechanics Magazine.

THE GERMAN STATEMENT.

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Tips from Experience. By A Rolling Stone.

ONFIDENCE. Appearance, Ability.

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These, in the order named, are the essentials to getting a job.

If you haven't any ability, "confidence" becomes bluff.

I remember the first job I ever had. It was office boy in a wholesale steel and iron firm and there was a lot of running around town to do.

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I answered an ad and there were nearly a hundred candidates besides myself.

The first question they asked us was "are you thoroughly acquainted with the city?"
Each in turn expressed his ability to find his way about, and some said "not very well, but I can quickly learn."

When it came my turn I sald, "yes sir, I know the town so well that my dad says I must have named the streets myself."

And I was the fellow who got the job when, to tell the truth, I didn't even know the next street over from that on which I

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Of course some people will say "what's the use of getting a job, if you can't fill it when you get it?

when you get it?"
And the answer is, how do you know you ean't fill it until you try? Keep awake, watch your step and unless it's a technical or scientific place you're as liable to make good as anyone else.
Secret of Success.

A certain man I worked for while still a kid told me one day "the secret of success is to accept any advancement offered you and go at it for all that's in you. Don't sidestep something because it's new to you."

I've always remembered that and followed the advices.

I started on a hike once with a chum. Our ldea was to pick up work here and there and pay our way. First place we struck was a farm and we asked for work enough to pay and there

for our supper and lodging.

"Can you milk?" asked the farmer. "No,"
says Fred. "Sure," says I, and between you
and me, being a city boy, I had never yet

we managed to milk the animal all right, we managed to misk the animal air right, or at least Fred did. I was afraid of it. Which was a case where, but for confidence, we'd have been stuck.

When I was a kid in school there were two studies I used to think were silly and useless—elocution and ancient history.

Experience has taught me that elocution the great factor in getting them. I still hold.

is a great factor in getting jobs. I still hold to the opinion that the history doesn't help

ter, surer poise, and what you say, you say loud enough and clear enough to be under-

Ever try to ask the boss for a raise? If you stuttered, apologized and twiddled your thumbs it's a cinch you didn't get it.

while I was sitting there a half dozen women came along. They were kicking because they had been fired from a neighboring hotel.

I was over there in five minutes. "Understand you need chambermaids."

"What of it?" demanded the manager. "Well, I'm one," I retorted.

idea is to give an impression of willingness and capability.

On more than one occasion I have landed places I knew nothing about, and had the boss tell me afterwards that he knew I was bluffing because I used the wrong terms in expressing myself. He added, "I took you because I figured you had the right stuff in you and the ability to learn what I wanted you to do."

That is, even if the man you are applying to knows you are green, chances are he'll figure you as a live one in preference to the halting, shivering chap, who really, so far as ability is concerned, might because—there isn' conditions.

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He couldn't see it for awhile, but after I perienced men turned down at the condition of the unions when there was plenty of the dark a man was stronger than a woman, worked harder and wasn't so temperamental, etc., he decided to try it. I got fired in two days because I couldn't sweep clean, but so far as I know, this hotel, even to be done and men who could de a scarce. However, that's another slar, the couldn't sweep clean, but so far as I know, this hotel, even to be job in your own line, don't be afrail to the man I could run a typewriter. I told the man I could take dictation. I made good.

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Did I lose out? No. We both laughed, I explained that I needed the work and was Sure I could do it and he let me try.

Never crawl to the man you are soliciting.

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There is little sense in chasing Help wanted ad in the fifty biggest cities in charity in this country is going to be? A diamond.

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It was during a spell like this that I sat on the lake front and tried to figure out a supply and demand. Nothing doing. And while I was sitting there a half dozen women came along. They were kicking because they had been fired from a neighboring hotel.

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while I was in New Orleans I got a job as a stenographer. No, I couldn't write shorthand, but I could run a typewriter. I told the man I could take dictation. I made good.

Because—there isn't one business man in a thousand who can dictate fast enough to use a real stenographer. I was with him a month before he discovered I wasn't taking his stuff in shorthand. He laughed and gave me a raise.

My experience has taught me another thing. If you can, have a trade and a profession. By that I mean, if you are studying medicine or law, learn also to be a printer or a machinist. When one fails the other is a slip to the boss stating my errand and marked on it that I had had experience. I was shown in.

He talked a while and casually asked me what time it was.

"Quarter of four," I answered.
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One of the most disheartening sights I ever saw was in Detroit. I think it was "Quarter of four," I answered.

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This condition in a less flagrant way has existed in Los Angeles for many years. I have met hundreds of men in this city who, on the strength of the advertising of the advertising of the complete of the difference of the properties of the death.

young people who read this, will find it hard to figure how screeching A E I O U and retains "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck" is going to help you get by.

Here's the answer.

It accustoms you to speaking in public. It keeps you from getting nervous and tonguetied at the vital moment. You acquire better, surer poise, and what you say you say

And, to give you confidence, here a other thing. Always bear in mind then worst they can do is fire you, and is in case, at least you are no worse of thus

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against it, I always looked around for me thing that required a lot of help.

For example, in certain seasons that the harvesting in the Middle West the harvesting in the Middle West the wheat, oats and rye, but especially what always good for a job and you don't mexperience. In California there are the content of the c experience. In Califo anges and the beans.

Don't go south for a job for colors has you backed off the map and is sional lines the country is too poor proud to support hardly anyons exceed reliables.

The real vital thing about job semilito be able to go where the openings and it's possible buy a diamond ring we enough so that if you need to get from it co to New York you can pawn the ring at the country of the ring at the country of the ring at the ring hop the train.

Another thing, try always to have said good clothes and a pair of overalls. I feel from sad experience that it is as hard for chap in good clothes to get a roustalent is of some sort as it for a chap in overalls land a bank place.

Most of the Things People Fear Never Existed.

EARS of injury and even death from snake bite, terror occasioned by dangers imaginary and unseen, keep many nervous people from living on the land. One of the greatest drawbacks to life in the country is fear, a senseless, unidentified fear, which has come down from generations and conditions little understood today. Superstition is one of the strongest elements in the mind-life of romantic peoples, and the plague of fear which always accompanies superstition is a tremendously effective factor in keeping people huddled in apartment-houses, crowded into towns and coities. And the cost of living soars and soars.

while varying lethal capacities are ascribed to the centipedes, the scorpion, the kissing bug and sundry other forms of insect life. Pseudo-science to the contrary not withstanding, there is no living thing within the boundaries of the United States of America whose bite or sting is sure death or (with one possible exception) even probable death.

There are five varieties of venomous serpents in the country, three of them Crotalids and two belonging to the Elaps family.

The Elaps are are. The Crotalids (rattle apartment-houses, crowded into towns and cities. And the cost of living soars and soars.

Groundless fear is found everywhere.

Men laugh at women because of nervousness and then refuse to cross a pasture for fear of snakes or a sleepy bull. Women refuse to go beyond reach of the telephone

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Snake and insect poisoning terrorize millions of well-meaning men and women, when danger from falling while running the lawn mower is much more real. Fear seems to become an obsession, and the word

EARS of injury and even death from while varying lethal capacities are ascribed life to answer for. A whole bottle of raw hysteria prevails. People shiver ever a snake bite, terror occasioned by dantot to the centipedes, the scorpion, the kissing whisky forced down the throat of a man they see a spider. Yet, in all the largers imaginary and unseen, keep bug and sundry other forms of insect life. unaccustomed to alcohol is pretty likely to States, there is known but one prevails absolutely certain to cause spider. Strangely enough, the one due to the contrary notwithstand.

bution. Yet, on the basis of actual evidence, the amazing fact stands out that only about eighty persons, so far as is as-certainable, have ever died from snake bite in the United States. Nowhere in the Civil War records does a death from this cause n account of robbers, which exist nowanays largely in the feverish imagination.

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Be it remembered that death following

snake bite is not necessarily the same thing as death from snake bite. Error in treatseems to become an obsession, and the word "deadly" creeps into conversation at every werse end. The rattlesnake is "deadly." statistics. For "error" read "whisky." pecting grocer, no authentic instance of The copperhead and moccasin are "deadly." Whoever is primarily responsible for the death from tarantula poison in this country boars death from tarantula poison in this country statistics. For "error" read "whisky." pecting grocer, no authentic instance of the wholly mythical puff adder. In hoary superstition that liquor in huge doses is obtainable.

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Fully as much terror attaches, in the country districts, to the puff adder or sand viper as to the rattlesnake or copperhead. This is a suggestive bit of superstition, since there's no such thing as an adder or viper on the western hemisphere, and never has been one, unless it came carefully pickled in a jar. What passes for the supposedly deadly reptile is the common hog-nosed or bull snake. It is about as dangerous as an infurlated rabbit, But it puts up one of the best "bluffs" known to natural history.

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Diseased imagination could invent no creature more horrific of appearance than the tarantula. Its bristling and hostile aspect, the swift ferocity of its rush, its great size and its enthusiastic preference for combat as against flight are sufficient to account for the fear and resert in which its count for the fear and respect in which it is generally held. But, though several species of the huge spider are native in the United States, and others frequently drop out of banana bunches from South or Central America, to the discomfiture of the unsus-

have ever been identified in this conThe only insect which really him mosquito, yet less fear is expression its activities than about any other carrying insect or anaka. Comparthe mosquito as a real meases, a combined brood of snakes, scorpiss, pedes, tarantulas and other pet bupbour childish romanticism are utterligible; are as figments to reality, as to substance.

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A clear understanding of these fears and superstitions would ald red giving assurance of safety to the woman who would till the soil, she work in the open fields, who would in

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A Plea for Table Poultry,

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Mr. P. L. Simmonds in his exce on "Animal Food Resources" says much can be said in the praise meat in the United States ... are badly grown." That indicated in the United States ... are badly grown." That indicated the continuous continuous attention to the meat breeds, much we fatted up our market poultry as the Our sole ambition has been ention, market specimens being a quantity. With food preparedness conditions prevailing for any contents of our landscape, much less so in the poultry has never been a prominer of our landscape, much less so in test place. It is our opinion that

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During the eighteen weeks cover report submitted to the Board of 1 of the Poultry Producers of Central nia, the organization handled 38,9 of eggs from January 29 to June 2, of \$20,499.92 for operating and an ture of \$31,033.47 for cases, Bilers an This makes the operating cost 1, 2071 cents, while the fillers and cas aged 3128 cents per case, putting thandling cost per case at .5199 cent income during the period in quest \$60,264.53, with operating expens supplies costing \$51,533.39. The reprofit is \$8731.14.

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GET THEIR PAY.

CAPT. THOS. A. DAVIS, Supt.

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A PLEA FOR BETTER POULTRY MEAT.

Changing Conditions. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

By MANY poultry meat is regarded as a luxury rather than as a standard food. We are essentially a race of beef, mutton and pork eaters, fowl and fish being a secondary consideration. In this connection may be not out of place to call attention to make the value of poultry in comparison the agood poultry carcass at the same pice at which she pays for choice cuts of the is not wasting money. With bacon witing about feathered bipeds that we reference to the smaller quadruped. price at which she pays for choice cuts of heef is not wasting money. With bacon saring at from 45 to 60 cents per pound, poultry meat at current rates is decidedly cheaper. Poultrymen can well afford to eat their own fowl rather than buy other meats

Mr. P. L. Simmonds in his excellent work as "Animal Food Resources" says that "Not much can be said in the praise of poultry ment in the United States . . . the fowls meat in the United States . . . the fowls are badly grown." That indictment we shall have to admit. With here and there as exception, the average fowl sent to marbit represents the undesirables of the flock. We of the Pacific Coast have given but little stertion to the meat breeds, much less have retited up our market poultry as it should refatted up our market poultry as it should be our sole ambition has been egg-production, market specimens being a negligible quantity. With food preparedness and war chalitons prevailing for any considerable light of time, it is hardly possible that development in table poultry will be more reconnect. Sure it is, that good table poultry has never been a prominent feature of our landscape, much less so in the market place. It is our opinion that the meat are destined to become more popuhere's are destined to become note popular; with good poutlry meat available methods of cooking and serving will also be imposed. There is no meat that can be so videly produced, nor one that can be quicker harvested than that of matured and properly frown table poultry. As a matter of fact every backlotter can grow his own table hwl and hen fruit. Why not do it?

During the eighteen weeks covered by a mort submitted to the Board of Directors of the Poultry Producers of Central California, the organization handled 98,998 cases degs from January 29 to June 2, at a cost of \$30,499.92 for operating and an expendi-ture of \$31,033.47 for cases, fillers and so on time of \$31,033.47 for cases, filers and so on.

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We have been so much in the habit of writing about feathered bipeds that we feel a reference to the smaller quadrupeds may not be out of place as a means of reducing the high cost of living. Among the smaller of our domesticated animals, the Belgian of our domesticated animals, the Belgian hare lends itself to propagation in small quarters and yields a palatable and nutritious carcass for a family dinner. Equipment can be simple, consisting of cheaply constructed hutches, while the feeding ration is wholly vegetable, consisting of green stuff, grains (oats, wheat, corn) and ground feed made into a mash, and plenty of pure water.

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As with poultry, wholesome feeding, clean egg. quarters and good sanitation are the factors that stand for success. Overfeeding the young stock should be avoided; air-slaked lime sprinkled over wet places is purifying and a prevention against snuffles; hutches should be cleaned not less than once a week; bread and milk once a day is a good feed for the young; pens should be rat and cat

Magazine will recall the Belgian hare boom of the nineties. At that time the writer of these lines laid down the proposition that as an article of food a prime Belgian hare was worth, dressed, about 75 cents, and the pelt from 10 to 15 cents. For this statement he nearly lost his life; but subsequent events have proven the correctness of that opinion. We doubt if it is any more at this time. There is a somewhat limited demand for Belgian hare or rabbit meat, hence to go into their production on a commercial scale is not without some hazard; but as a source of meat for the family table, their culture can be recommended to people who have the necessary ground and sufficient gumption to care for them intelligently.

The Riverside Poultry Show.

Among the first poultry and pet stock exhibitions of the season to be held in Southern California, the Riverside show (held in conjunction with the county fair) is easily the most important. It makes a strong appeal to poultry breeders and fanciers because the Riverside Fair usually enjoys a large attendance, which in turn results in sales of breeding stock, and day-old chicks. The dates are October 7 to 13, 1917.

Owing to prevailing high cost of feed

Owing to prevailing high cost of feed, coupled with the fact that many breeders have reduced their flocks while others have sold out, a rumor gained some circulation that there would be no pountry show at Riv-

would necessitate an increase in the depth of the litter, in order to produce the necessing ary amount of exercise. The evening meal in a tub of water, or tying her to a stake by sary amount of exercise. The evening meal in a tub of water, or tying her to a stake by sary amount of exercise. The evening meal in a tub of water, or tying her to a stake by one leg. A broody hen should always be should be of dry mash, again of milling well fed and cared for, and in most cases offals, to which should be added alfalfa meal, normal conditions can be restored without under such a system the grain consumption would be reduced 50 to 75 per cent. To this selves with a vigorous and pugnacious cockwell would of course add a liberal feeding of the station some years ago, a larger tricitive value can be bought in poultry for a same are as cheap as mutton or fowl at 20 the same amount of money than in most cases we would of course add a liberal feeding of the same amount of money than in most cases and at the same time maintain opportunity to sit, and so soon forget the conclusions are not without interest to poultry breeders everywhere, as affording suggested to the conclusions are not without interest to poultry breeders everywhere, as affording suggested to the conclusions are not without interest to poultry breeders everywhere, as affording suggested to the conclusions are not without interest to poultry to sit, and so soon forget the desire. This need not occupy more than three or four days, or at best a week, when reduce costs and at the same time maintain other methods is to place the broody hen in a slatted coop with a slatted bottom. Place this above the floor or ground by resting on other methods. One way is to opportunity to sit, and so soon forget the desire. This need not occupy more than three or four days, or at best a week, when a slatted coop with a slatted bottom. Place this above the floor or ground by resting on the first open the four wooden blocks or bricks. This allows the free circulation of all near the sit, but is absume...
gestion of a nest. This environment soon lessens the fever of broodiness, and that, too, without serious hardship. sit, but is absolutely devoid of even the sug-gestion of a nest. This environment soon

inimical to robust growth and may lead to serious trouble. Tainted crushed grain has a bluish cast and smells musty.

Barley being a hard grain to digest many breeders soak it before feeding to the hens. It is a good bone and muscle food.

To My Poultry Friends

I am now located at the main office, 6th and Alameda Sts. Would be pleased to have my poultry friends and customers call and see our full line, or call me on phone, where their orders will receive my personal attention. Trusting to see or hear from you, I am yours faithfully, S. H. CHURCH,

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ORCHARD AND FARM-RANCHO AND RANGE MAKING

Plant Growth and Fruitage. By Thos. C. Wallace.

NDER this caption attention is drawn to the large, deep-growing roots of plants and the small, fibrous, shallow-feeding rootlets. It is a principle of life that all living things derive their existence growth does not demand external food supplied by earth or, fertilizers, but finds its needs in the parent and the atmosphere and water. Growth having been established, immediately the plant searches the soil for food to carry on and develop its peculiar formations and substances for which the moist, these little rootlets search it very soils elements are essential. Fruit trees may plants and the small, fibrous, shallow-feeding rootlets. It is a principle of life that all living things derive their existence from a former life or living thing, and mere growth does not demand external food supplied by earth or, fertilizers, but finds its needs in the parent and the atmosphere and water. Growth having been established, immediately the plant searches the soil for food to carry on and develop its peculiar formations and substances for which the soil elements are essential. Fruit trees may rapidly and vigorously, utilizing the moist, these little rootlets search it very rapidly and thoroughly. If, however, the soil if the subsoil is such as to allow them to penetrate it, and observation shows that on deep soils where the plants are able to develop extensive subroots the trees usually grow large for their species. But it is not uncommon to see small trees in shallow soil turn off large quantities of fruit for their area of tree surface, and it is not inceable also that if the most of the fine for their area of tree surface, and it is no-ticeable also that if the most of the fine rootlets in the surface soil are cut off and destroyed, by deep plowing for instance, that the large trees fail to develop much

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Development Versus Fruit Production,

Young fruit trees are frequently set so that the roots start down deep and develop in the lower soil, and the result usually is in the lower soil, and the result usually is a vigorous young tree, yet not until the roots reach out laterally and rise towards the surface to a point where the little rootlets can strike out into the warm aerated soil does the tree begin serious production of fruit. Important as fertilization of the bud is, it depends on the roots feeding in warm or tempered and aerated soil for development and successful production. How frequently have fertilizers been wasted in attempting to feed a tree too near the trunk while the real fruit-feeding rootlets were attempting to feed a tree too near the trunk while the real fruit-feeding rootlets were many feet away, where they had formed themselves on the roots which had swung from the trunk of the tree in a depressed semicircle. These are facts which should be known and carefully considered by every orchardist, and if he will investigate the soil of his orchard he will find that the size and development of his tree is mostly due to its deep rootage, while the fruit development is in accordance with the spread of rootlets in the soil which is permeable by alr and warmth.

chards need careful, constant attention and consideration as to the prevailing physical condition in the soil. Those soils that have an ideal condition are simply more valuable on the same principle that a piece of property particularly well situated for any business has a corresponding varue. A careful study of this question in the field would often prove why methods of cultivation unsuited to one piece of land succeed in another. Every grower should work out his own problems, work his land by the method suited to his individual soil and not attempt to simply follow his neighbors in this respect, because what may be right for them may be altogether wrong for him.

The importance of When.

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There are so many points to consider in the use of fertilizers, all of them important to someone, that some seem to be almost invariably overlooked, and no point gets so little consideration as that of the time to apply fertilizers. That this "when" varies somewhat with the immediate climate and class of plants makes it more difficult to discuss, because it is evident no hardand-fast rule can be laid down. There are some provers who fertilizers. When you add to this the many observed in this connection, and a discussion of them may help us to get a clearer mind on the subject. The orange tree is one of the most interesting cultivations in tilizer agent out of the field. I have my-finely less that ore difficult to discuss, because it is evident no hardand-fast rule can be laid down. There are some produce fruit, the number of growers who sion of them may help us to get a clearer mind on the subject. The orange tree is one of the most interesting cultivations in tilizer agent out of the field. I have my-finely less that ore disantly to shoult to subject to some aim of them important to some growers who call the resulting to about 145 deg. Fahrenheit, holding at this temperature than the demands of the wile of the when," most growers who fertilizers. When you add to this the many observed in this connection, and a discussion of them may help us to get a clearer mind on the subject. The orange tree is perience is almost enough to drive the ference is almos

classes of fruit, because the demands of the ripening orange on the one hand and the developing new crop on the other are very severe on the tree and soil. It would seem, therefore, important that no matter how thoroughly the land may have been fertilized in a general way, there should always he special feat likesting during the wine. ways be special fertilization during the win-ter previous to, say, the middle of Febru-ary.

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The Basis of Theory.

Behind this lays the whole theory of practical tree cultivation. If you want good, large, healthy trees keep the roots well down in the cool soll by deep or sub-plowing if necessary, and if you want plenty of fruit on those trees develop the fine root-lets by cultivation and fertilization in the surface soil above the roots to supply warmth, air and food for the fine feeding rootlets. Not every piece of land is ideally constructed for an orchard, and too frequently but little or no thought is given to the physical conditions of the soil in setting the orchard, and consequently most or chards need careful, constant attention and consideration as to the prevailing physical ping plants should have as a business proposition. There are citrus orchards which have received a ton of commercial fertilizer per year to the acre, in some cases all of it applied in the fall and in some cases part in the winter and part in summer, and the results have been usually good, provided the loam has been kept up. Dividing this amount into winter and summer applica-tions may not be necessary, though it usual-ly brings the best results, the summer application being early June and the winter dressing about as stated. Owing to the rain conditions in some localities, this has to be varied somewhat, the winter application having to be timed to meet cultural opportunity.

Why Insure Disappointment?

soils with profit.

I notice a tendency on the part of a good I notice a tendency on the part of a good many growers to abstain from the use of commercial fertilizers and depend entirely upon stable marrures and legume crops plowed under. I would sound a note of warning here, and particularly I would emphasize the fact that it is following the thorough application of these manures and soil crops, which loam and open the soil when fartilizers can be made ditions and moisture alone will start but ding and blossoming from the parent. If these little rootlets find a plentitude of food such as they require, the result is not only a vigorous spring opening up of the tree, but a heavy setting of fruit, which, being fully fed, assures a good crop of fruit unless the conditions of weather following are such that the tree is unable even in its most vigorous condition to withstand their influence. If, on the other hand, the food supply is port the resultant fruit crop will be correspondingly short or of poor development. Soil Conditions of Paramount Importance. We must always keep in mind that no matter how much food we may put in the soil for the plants their power to use it depends upon the condition of the soil, that is, whether it is loose, loamy, moist and warm, or whether it is hard, dry and cold. As the crop of oranges on a tree overlaps the following crop, so the requirements of an orange tree are greater than other an orange tree are greater than other classes of fruit, because the demands of the developing new crop on the other are very severe on the tree and soil. It would seem, therefore, important that no matter how of getting their plant food as much as possible in humus-producing material, and their choice runs to animal matter materials, but as a matter of economy they wanted to be advised if they could use hitrate of soda for the supplementary nitrogen requirements. It should perhaps be remarked that Valencia oranges should certainly have their fertilization given them in more than one application. The reason is that the crop on the tree overlaps about two-thirds the growth of the new crop, while the navel seldom overlaps more than from one to four months.

The washing out of blast furnaces for gas The washing out of blast furnaces for gas cleaning is likely to give way to a new dry electric process on account of the increasing demand for potash. Whereas the potash is wasted in the washing process it is saved to a large extent by the dry process. The amount of potash possible to save is over twenty pounds to the ton of pig iron produced, and the gas dust recovered dry is reported to contain 10 per cent, potash.

Sixty-five years ago Dr. Lyon Playfair in England deplored the holding of "mere experience as the sheet anchor of the country, torgetful that the moulds in which it was cast are of antique shape, and ignorant that new currents have swept away the sand which formerly held it fast." So with our agricultural experiment stations, if their experimental data are not brought into practical every-day work on the farm they become like Playfair's apt simile, "an anchor of antique cast."

Pasteurization is such a big word and so suggestive of intricate laboratory methods that ordinary folks are afraid to attempt k. But it is easy, and any farmer who wishes to make cheese can easily pasteurize the milk by heating it to about 145 deg. Fahrenheit, holding at this temperature thirty minutes, thoroughly stirring it the while. Then cool immediately to about 70 deg. Fahrenheit. If you pasteurize milk a starter must be used to make cheese.

Fruit growers and others who cannot, under their existing of make use of the cover crops advant in the ordinary way by plowing the may be able to use them in most the other way proposed, which proven more valuable and often proven more valuable and often tical, is to grow the cover crops conditions will allow and the down and heap them at some powater can be easily applied to over each succeeding layer of inches if stacked as long hay, of four inches if run through a cutt feed gear, earth is spread to the half an inch, and the whole hered with some of the dried structure of the moisture. The heap thoroughly wet down and kept result is a heap of rich manure, we more positive and better results ing in the crop, as the whole is dis claimed to be even superior manure.

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FIELD NOTES.

Peat is not used much as a direct fertilizer anywhere, but it frequently enters in to commercial fertilizers as a filler, and upper layers of the peat bogs are used as stable litter, being a deodorant and very sanitary. An average price is \$6 to \$7 a ton, and the amount used in the United States for all purposes is only about 38,000 tons.

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Garden Design.

The most important matter to in every garden is that of desig his is settled and accepted not a this is settled and accepted not a shrub should be set, and if the depot good no planting, however a dene, can make an attractive there should be complete harmsteen art and utility. The garden be natural in the use of plants a dispose the latter as one would architectural objects, yet it shoul subdued nature that predominates, garden cannot look like a piece sature.

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One cannot imitate nature when plants from every quarter of the give do in Southesa California, and quires some skill to make such narmonize. A garden should be busternesse. A garden should be be pleasure, and that means, in its finaris, satisfaction to the owner. It be beautiful, but its beauty control see. It cannot be a plant museum are to live in it and be comfortable, are for shade and shelter, yet may be tiful without detracting from their sees, and the same may be said of trees reared by man; they may, and he, both useful and beautiful. Pla plant for both pleasure and comfor your garden cannot altogether fall of cess.

Last week it was the writer's pri and pleasure to visit two fine parks are noted for being useful above an are in Southern California, and it may be fittingly remarked that parks show for all the people, and so administered ner y'eld the greatest good to the grumber possible. They cannot be ke look at, as in the case of a private grammer pomona, where all the people in that lay gather at odd times for recreation of play. In this respect it is not a park, but for the whole countryside may miles in every direction. Its levels are 'uniformly covered with add sycamores, forming natural grounds not equaled by those of any a Los Angeles. Aside from these may other natural affractions, there leen instituted a splendid swimming gith royally and loyally patronized, a lay pool and sand piles for children a saw Greek theater that is the pride of whole countryside, a decided credit a uluable attraction and asset to Pon The only discordant note is the compitat all classes of vegetation are suffer inck of an adequate water supply, whese the situation is relieved the vill suffer both a physical loss and on reputation. Get busy at once, city of Pomona.

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reputation. Get busy at once, city of Pomona.

No less attractive and useful, but of other class, both in topography and na vegetation, is Fairmount Park at R. ide. Here the sycamores are replaced of the sycamore, and the park is much frequently the young folks of both sexes. Reare we run off the right of way and sark. He sighed and she sighed, they both sighed, side by side, down liverside. But they sighed not for rool Pacific, as the swimming pool in Future Park was voted by three admit useful visitors as the best artificial has resort in Southern California. En deepest water point one may look de through eight feet of water so clear tommon pin lying on the bottom comore easily be seen than if the pool we mptied. Riverside has just cause to found of both park and pool.

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Gardens, Streets, Parks, Lakes. By Ernest Braunton.

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TIPUANA SPECIOSA. A RARE TREE.

were claimed to be. At the recent ninth annual meet of the American Sweet Pea Society at Boston several prominent growa California grower did not show more than 25 per cent. true to name. Right there this grower lost a small fortune. Such methods in business will not win in these days. Any disappointed customer of prominence may cost a careless or dishonest dealer many thousands of dollars without a suit at law.

Popular Flowers.

Two flowers, always popular, are making rapid gains in the public favor and each year rapid gains in the public favor and each year the demand is for more and better sorts. These are the iris and gladioli. Never have either been so popular as now, not alone in the United States but over all of Europe where flowers are now grown. Never has the standard for these flowers been so high as at present, and California growers stand as high as any. But a few days ago the writer saw a large stock of un-named seedling gladioli that he believes will some day create a sensation in commer-cial circles and probably in quality are secend to none in the world.

A Rare Brazilian Tree.

Tipuana speciosa is a rare tree from South America that is also a strange tree in that it belongs to the legume or bean family, yet in the eyes of the layman the pod is but a samar or key fruit, very similar in appearance to those of ash and maple. The flowers are yellow, closely resembling those of the cassias, to which the tipuana is related. Specimens at Hollywood have grown rapidly and flowered abundantly. . . .

New Plant Varieties.

Eastern trade papers are at present vising commercial growers to plant the God-frey calla and the Cincinnati begonia. Such advice is ever equally good for the layman. We have no shortage of good begonias in the local field, but the common calla has been on the wane, in every way, in California, for several years. We have never paid any attention to improvement but eastern dealers state that the Godfrey calla is superior to all others for general purposes

Now that ants are each year becoming a

ture of ant powder, Americans may find profit in growing more flowers for this in-dustry. Near Stockton, for more than a quarter-century, large fields have been planted to chrysanthemum coccineum, and the resultant powder has been marketed for the most part under the name of buhach. This flower is also grown in France and elsewhere for the same purpose and it is likewise quite a favorite in gardens as an ornamental. Its trade name often is Pyre-thrum roseum. Dalination powder is from a closely allied species, C. cinerariafolium.

The claim is made that a new bean, the Madagascar, is just the proper thing for California for both food and ornament. Flowers and foliage are showy, the mature pod is so large as to be a striking character and the crop is large and delicious to eat. All this is claimed by a California writer whose statements have for many years been freely criticised. Caution is therefore advised in planting the Madagascar bean.

Transplanting Large Trees.

While formerly large deciduous trees in the colder States were moved during win-ter, when dormant, and with a large ball of frozen earth, the later and present practice rozen earth, the later and present practice is to transplant them in midsummer, when in full leaf and vigor. Such have been successfully transplanted (mostly oaks and elms) when 20 years of age, thirty feet high, and eight inches in trunk diameter. Will the scheme work as well in California as elsewhere? Those who should know say

Garden Notes of Interest.

Lilium giganteum for planting in partial shade is one that is rapidly growing in popular favor. California is behind all the rest of the world in growing lilies and we should have a thousand where we now grow but one. They will thrive in California and may be had in nearly all colors and shades ex-cept blues.

In the large plant nurseries of the country one may purchase nearly or quite a score of distinct species of spirea (or bridal wreaths) and not all have white blooms, nor are all alike in form or size and form of flower and foliage. A collection of many sorts would attract much attention and admiration, albeit they are deciduous and therefore but skeletons during wintry

Soil proper is but a few inches thick, in more serious pest in the household, and the
European war has interfered with manufacgeneral, but with the subsoil may be many [27]

feet and in considering tree planting all is soil that roots may permeate. The main ob-ject of the planter is to make it all avail-able or permeable. That it pays to dynamite deeply nearly all soils is now admitted. All is yours that you may reach. But having once dynamited, do not allow soil to recement. Wash something down that will

Solidago is not a heavyweight Italian but just common goldenrod, of which there are many species. Three of them grow in or about Los Angeles and under cultivation are nearly as beautiful as the best ornamental species. Though nearly all are yellow, the range is from nearly white to orange. Goldenrod has been much advocated for our national floral emblem, but it is a trashy, weedy plant of little character.

The common calla seems to have lost favor in California, doubtless for the reason that in its heyday we grew it in vast fields. But if one were to gather all the callas and their close relatives together, while people would not closely gather about them because of the offensive smell, the collection would attract plant lovers as well as flies, for it is at once a wonderful and odoriferons family of strange and beautiful forms and

Those who do not like the spines and prickles of cacti, yet who fancy fleshy or succulent plants, may find much pleasure in collecting all the species of "hen-and-chickens" belonging to dudleya, cotyledon, eche-veria and sempervivum. The family is an interesting one as to form, but none are grown for flowers alone.

Now that all gardening is declared to be useless unless of economic plants why not plant masses of the luscious but caustio rhubarb? We plant gunneras and arallas for ornament, yet neither is so beautiful in leaf as rhubarb, nor has either such beautiful coloring of leaf and leaf-stalk. Give plenty of water, some shade, and a mighty lot of sugar when you cook it and you may get much pleasure and profit from your foliage garden. foliage garden.

The raffia of gardeners, with which they The rama of gardeners, with which they tie plants, is made from palm leaves and is a pure Malagasy name from Madagascar, where the palm is native and the supply is practically inexhaustible. Though light in weight the total tonnage of the exports is astonishing. Madagascar has no competition in production of raffia.

A Winter Robin.

A winter robin with a song!
Perhaps he loafed around too long
Into the hours of autumn frost,
And feared he might in storms be lost.
At any rate, with note so true
He sings at morn when skies are blue,
And referrily a water till spring And patiently awaits till spring Shall bring his friends to help him sing.

mewhere, among the shadows gray That hover o'er the grain and hay, No doubt he leads a hermit life, Securely fed and free from strife. A hint is present in his songs
Of how for the outdoors he long
Where 'mongst his kind he'd
fight,

And join them in the season's flight.

Yet bravely he keeps up the show. Amid the bluster and the snow,
And never once suspects the cheer
That thrills our hearts as he draws near,
It is his joyous gift to be It is his joyous gift to be Still singing in adversity, All-confident that time will bring
Once more the sunshine and the spring.

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CALIFORNIA, LAND OF FRUITS AND FLOWER THE HUN

Real Life by the Great Western Sea. In Paragraphs.

THE County Assessor of Tulare county says the value of property in that county increased nearly \$2,000,000 during the past year. The total assessment value of non-operative property in the county increased nearly \$2,000,000 during the past year. The total assessment value of non-operative property in the county the form San Francisco detailed.

An announcement from San Francisco deterville are breaking all records. One man the state of the current season will bring the running to \$160,000 per month. Seven hundered ded men are constantly employed in the total dred men

Holtville (Imperial Valley) is happy in completion of a storing of the completion of a storing of the completion of a storing of the completion of the completio

Riverside has sold \$50,000 worth of school bonds drawing 5 per cent., at a premium

In Tulare county 100 boys of the Y.M.C.A. are mobilized to harvest the deciduous fruit

Harper is to have a new cannery, made necessary by the increased production of small fruits in the vicinity.

The water superintendent of Santa Ana states that the city has spare water enough to irrigate 100 acres inside the city limits for war garden purposes.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce bas taken time by the forelock, urging every one in the district to plant freely a crop of fall potatoes. The chamber proclaims that there will be a great demand for potatoes rom all over the country during the winter, nd the price is sure to be good.

The Southern California Edison Company of Los Angeles is asking permission from the State Railroad Commission to sell \$10,-600,000 two-year 6 per cent. bonds.

In the Pomona Valley the canneries are busy packing apricots. Two canneries are putting up about sixty tons a day. Nearly 400 women and girls are making good wages

A contract for the manual training building for the Ojai High School has been let to C. S. White of Oxnard. This replaces the one destroyed by the fire. The old building was the gift of E. D. Libby, the cut-glass millionaire. He will also put up the new building.

The Pinal Dome Oil Company has brought In two new wells near San Luis Obispo.

There is still talk of erecting a large pot sh factory at Santa Barbara for the United States government. With the potash will be produced iodine made from kelp. The potash is to be used for the United States

The total resources of the State banks in California at the close of business on June 20 were \$929,224,088, a gain of \$14,344,000

Klaw & Erlanger, the great impresarios of America, have worked out a plan in detail to give the Pacific Coast the best theatrical representations in the country during the coming winter. The Mason Operahouse in Los Angeles is to be one of their chain of houses. Nothing can be too good for the Coast, and California cities always support good plays well.

A man named Draper at Westminster (Or-A man named Draper at Westminster (Ornnge county) is reported to have invented a combined harvester and thresher to take care of the bean crop of the district. With twelve men this machine will do the work of thirty-five men.

The State Railroad Commission has authorized the Kings Lake Shore Railroad Company to mortgage its property for \$500,-000. Ten miles of the twenty-one miles have been finished from Corcoran through the grain, sugar beet and alfalfa country.

The Atascadero Beach Land and Improvement Company has filed at San Luis Obispo a trust deed securing a loan of \$500,000 for the purpose of improving and developing a tract of more than 800 acres near Morro.

At Wintersburg, in Orange county, a new

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clares that the Federal government contemplates the construction of a factory somewhere in California for the manufacture of ammonia to be used in making nitric acid

In Pomona Valley, when the apricots are canned, the canneries are to turn to other things. The government has requisitioned 720,000 cans of tomatoes from that district.

The other day in Los Angeles members of the Seventh California Infantry received \$14,700 in gold and silver coin. They had been getting \$15 a month, but now get \$30, extending as high as \$80 for enlisted men.

The California Southern Realty Company signed papers the other day at Riverside by which it acquired 3000 acres of land at Blythe for a consideration of \$250,000. The purpose is to clear the whole property and plant it all to cotton, beans and other crops.

feed for war purposes. A local factory put up fifty tons of apricots a day for a week, making 50,000 cans a day, one-third to go to the government. The plant gives employ-ment to 320 persons, all but sixty of them

About the middle of July Mark Rose returned to El Centro from Washington, bringing the contract for the development of the East Mesa by an all-American canal. The Secretary of the Interior gives assurance that even if it costs \$10,000,000 he will pronounce it a feasible project.

Assessor E. W. Hopkins of Los Angeles county announces that the total assessed valuation of all property in the county, including the city, amounts to \$1,007,024,391, an increase over the previous year of \$15,645,600. This includes all real estate, stocks of railroads, and all other property in the county. Cook county, with Chicago, is the only western community that approaches

West Seventh street, Los Angeles city, is still in the limelight with improvements. Mrs. Mary C. Young plans to begin at once the erection of a great hotel on the south side of Seventh street, running all the way from Figueroa to Flower street. She has acquired the ownership of the opposite corner of Figueroa and Seventh, improved with the Hinman apartments. As soon as the leases on this property have expired it will be improved with a great building, stores below and offices above.

Increased production and higher prices will bring the value of California crops this year to more than \$100,000,000, compared with \$47,000,000 last year. The increased output represents \$20,000,000 worth of this, and higher prices the rest of it. These figures do not include the citrus crop at all.

Kern county farmers marketed a bumper crop of spring potatoes, the revenue from which will be more than \$150,000. It took 175 railroad cars to carry the crop to

From Northern Merico comes the unexpected announcement that matches are exceedingly scarce. The palsanos light asmany cigarettes as possible with one match. We would have thought that Villa could match the devil down there.

The valuation of mines in Arizona for the purpose of taxation aggregates \$330,631,994, compared with \$171,888,616 for the previous

Venturans have subscribed more than Seventh street near Vermont avenue at a \$20,000 for a new bath-house, plunge and cost of \$50,000. pavilion.

At Wintersburg, in Orange county, a new sugar factory is contemplated. There have been signed up for next year nearly 3000 tons of magnesite were produced near been signed up for next year nearly 3000. This is an increase of 210 per operative concern, run by the growers. Or cent. over the same period last year. The ange county has already more beet sugar production during the summer months is mates that the orange crop of the district as fuel.

Grain yields in Tulare county near Por-terville are breaking all records. One man from a tract of 220 acres, near Ducor, raised grain which netted him \$16,000. Some of the land yielded thirty sacks an acre, and sold delivered at the railroad for \$4.91 a sack. A sack is about two bushels.

to have purchased 3000 acres of land near the Santa Susana Pass from the Patterson Ranch Company for \$250,000. It is proposed

At Glendale (Ariz.) the Pacific Creamery Company contemplates the erection of a condensed milk factory with a capacity of 1500 cases of milk a day.

The Southern Pacific, Salt Lake and Pa cific Electric roads have a plan to eliminate grade crossings in Los Angeles by the erec-tion of a joint depot at the Arcade station. The estimated cost will be \$2,450,000.

August 11 is set for the opening of the The city of Redondo Beach he campaign of the Oxnard factory of the bond issue of \$300,000 to construct American Beet Sugar Company. The Chino locked harbor there, factory will begin August 4.

Property in the city of Lcs Angeles is valed for taxation purposes at \$484,433,460.

The rice crop of the State of California for the present year is set at 5,180,000 bush-els, or about two-thirds more than last year.

Phil M. Keith, hotel owner and mining man of Mexico City, is considering the estab-lishment of a big summer hotel on the Coro-nado Islands in the Pacific, sixteen miles west of Coronado. The company will be capitalized for \$500,000.

Newport Beach has let a contract for the enstruction of a jetty to the Ledbetter Conruction Company of Los Angeles at

A tract of 640 acres just west of the town of Westmoreland has been sold by a copany of Los Angeles men for \$80,000. The buyer is W. D. Coberly of Hollywood.

The State Board of Horticulture announces prospects excellent in California for a bumper crop of grapes. Reports from all parts of the State represent the crop as being 90 to 120 per cent, of an average production.

The assessed value of property in Fresno county has increased during the year \$7,500,000. The total assessment is \$95,-

os Angeles is to have a Turkish bath establishment for women, situated at the scutheast corner of Sixteenth and Flower

The California Pear Growers' Association at a meeting at Martinez kicked vigorously at the price set by Food Commissioner Hoover. They say then can sell their pears Hoover. They for \$50 a ton.

The discovery of a flow of natural gas in a well six miles southwest of Angiola in the Alpaugh district in the San Joaquin Valley indicates that the gas belt is much wider than had been supposed. The well is 2300 feet deep.

L. T. Mayo, a Los Angeles contractor, is erecting three large flat buildings on West

A company with headquarters at Seattle has the contract to furnish 1000 masts and

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for the current year is estimated a \$12,000,000, compared with \$1.000,000 year. But barley, with an estimate tion of 38,000,000 bushels, is calculated bring back \$50,000,000 to the grown

The Rev. George B. Doyle, the priest who ministers to a number of reservations, with headquarters at very active planning better road from Pala north to the Rivernine. The Supervisors of the colet a contract for two and a har road for \$29,779.

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The First National Bank of Porterville bought the first \$1,000,000 worth of road bonds offered by Tulare county, and has also bought the second lot of \$300,000 at a premium of \$4750.

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Angeles for June were valued at more than 100 per cent. increase

P. W. Croake, a local real esports the sale of a lot 1000 enton boulevard, just north of 10,500. The site faces Sunset Physics of the control to be used for the erection ment-house.

The Supervisors have adopted a specifications for fourteen min of between Lancaster and Redman a telope Valley. The road is the the expense of ranchmen and rose ers in the valley. The estimate \$140,000 is to be assessed analysis.

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According to the July 1 for Agricultural Department, the s crop of California is set at 13, els, compared with 10,575,000

The Board of Supervisors of county has awarded a contraposed highway between Lexing latin at a price of \$16,500.

The Navy Department at Wanounces the acquisition of a for a submarine and aviation Angeles Harbor, Wash.

During the last fiscal year the urer of Los Angeles city cleared a office \$35,470,920.

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What Has Been Done in New York

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Aids to Good Health. By M. S.W.

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he, for a couple of years, will live the life essential for the eradication of the disease essential for the eradication of the disease time when health certificates will be ease attacks the young so easily that most of the patients are of an age that will not receive the present almost in any line of work. unless a strict regime is adhered to there is no hope of overcoming the infection. It is the half-hearted patient that gives tubercu-losis the black eye. That it is curable is demonstrated all about us, and it should be the business of the community to put a stop to it. Of course a great number of the is a far better policy than the sneaking patients would have to be given free treatant around of individuals callous enough not to ment in community hospitals or sanatoriums; that, however, would be a small cost can look forward to much improvement in compared with what our present conditions health throughout the nation.

With a clean bill of health the cured ones can enter into the life of the community once more, no longer a danger to those once more, no longer a danger to those around them, and again fitted for a useful, happy life.

There are many tubercular patients who are thoroughly and finally cured right at home by their private physicians. We do not mean to make any objection to this; but in order to get all under treatment until they are cured, and also to make this cure as quick as possible, all should be under obligation to get a health certificate from the health board; their private physician's certificate should at least be O.K.'d by the board.

Keep Out the Disease of a Whole City.

Some time ago, perhaps two years, there was announced in some eastern magazine that an association in New York was to inaugurate a novel experiment in the fight against tuberculosis. A town of about 30 000

was announced in some eastern magazine that an association in New York was to inaugurate a novel experiment in the fight against tuberculosis. A town of about 30,000 inhabitants was to be selected, situated either in New York or Massachusetts. The entire sanitation of the city was to be left in the hands of the executions, medical in the hands of the association's medical staff, that should have the power to supervise even the diet in private houses. If the plan has been carried out it will be interesting to hear of its progress. The work was to be financed by private means, and many good results should be looked for. But unless the fight against tuberculosis becomes national it is hard to see how it can be fully conquered.

In a time where the boards of health undertake so many excellent innovations, it should be possible to meet also this, the greatest drain of all upon the country.

It is still undecided whether the bovine

tuberculosis causes the disease in the human body; but it is ever best to be on the guard against any danger, and it is at least certain that milk so infected is not fit for

Hay Fever-Behead the Ragweed.

The American Association for the Prevention of Hay Fever, with offices at No. 844 Audubon Building, New Orleans, La., is in-vestigating the cause or causes of hay fever, and stands ready to co-operate with anybody who is interested in eradicating the weed (or weeds) the pollen of which at the present belief is the cause of the perennial appearance of the scourge. The ragweed is considered the chief offender, and the slogan is: "Behead the ragweed."

Hay fever is not a fatal disease; but it is as distressing as any. It would be well for every sufferer to join the association so as to help and be helped in eradicating the cause.

There are numbers of people who are what is called "carriers" of disease, i. e., they have always the germs of typhoid, infentile paralysis or other comnumbers that they cause infection in people around them. They are not themselves know of the peculiar condition in which they are; but they do carry the infection to persons

he, for a couple of years, will live the life essential for the eradication of the disease and the upbuilding of his vitality. The disease attacks the young so easily that most of the patients are of an age that will not required from them. If the world once gets abstain from "the pleasures of life." But its eye open to the fact that it must insist the property of deafness can now be supposed a strict regime is adhered to there is upon a current every case where an infecupon a cure in every case where an infec-tious disease is curable, that the poor should be treated free, that there is not and cannot be any advantage in being a menace-to everybody around you, and that the in-sistence upon health where it can be secured is a far better policy than the greaking



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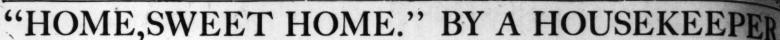
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For Wife, Mother, Daughter and Maid.

E ALL exclaim with joy over the large clothes closets and build as many of them as we can squeeze into our houses, but aren't they really a mistake? Isn't all that floor space wasted? The hanging space is all that is really valuable, and that may be obtained by building the closet like the old-fashioned wardrobe, flat against the wall, with two or more doors as the size demands. A wardrobe closet two feet deep and six feet long with a pole across it to accommodate clothes hangers will hold more than the average "large closet" that deceives us with its appearance of roominess. Across the bottom there is space for two drawers, each three feet long, to hold shoes, sewing or whatever they are needed for. There is no floor space to become cluttered up and accordingly to be cleaned out and swept. The bottom of the wardrobe being closed up tight does not get very dusty and simply requires the cleaning that one gives an ordinary piece of furniture. Clothes are kept clean, airing is just a matter of leaving the doors open a little while each day, and certainly the square feet saved can be better utilized as an addition to the room.

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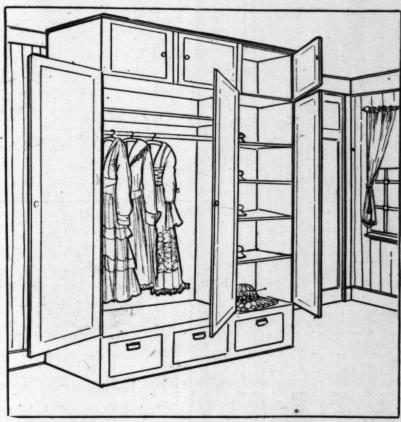
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So much for dresses and shoes, but this wonderful closet can be made to hold the hardest part of our wearing apparel, to dispose of hats, by either adding two feet or stealing some of the length of the wardrobe, partitioning it off from the rest, and putting shelves in it about eighteen inches apart (very much like the cooling closet in the kitchen.) Each shelf should have standing fastened in the center of it a new a few (very much like the cooling closet in the kitchen.) Each shelf should have standing big slab on a plate and certainly much more fastened in the center of it a peg a few of an addition to the looks of the dinner tainches high with a round flat piece about the weight will not rest on the brim. The door of this hat closet would of course be delectable appetizer. Carrots and potatoes narrower than those of the rest of the ward-robe, but would be of the same style and in keeping with them.

To Pare Tomatoes.

It is not necessary to scald fresh tomatoes to peel them. Rub the skin with
the back of a knife several times, and it
will be found that the tomato will peel without any effort or sticking. This saves heating the tomato, making it necessary to take
time to cool it again, and enables the cook
to fix a salad in a hurry.

The Potate Baller.



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The Potato Baller.

The kitchen table is a hard thing to keep in perfect condition. The wooden top will baller is useful for many things besides cutting up potatoes. Watermelon cut up into little balls and served in tall glasses is very tables may be bought with porcelain tops

THE COOKING CONTEST AND THE PRIZE WINNER.

The prize for the best recipe for cooking vegetables was won by Adelia Adams, 929 Lindsay street, Los Angeles, for Egg Plant Hindu Style. Next week's magazine will

SCOPE, OBJECTS AND AIMS OF THIS MAGAZINE, AND OTHER

or tops may be fitted to your old tables. Once installed they are there forever, as they are practically indestructible. To tell of the joy of the clean whiteness of them would be to waste words.

You might as well leave food sitting out for dirt and flies to get into as to put it away in a dirty ice box,

Tiny Ice Cream Freezer.

The little one-pint or one-quart ice cream freezer is a mighty handy thing these hot days. One doesn't dread breaking ice for and turning the handle of this little freezer when the larger, unwieldy and expensive one would not be used.

THE COOKING CONTEST AND

announce the winner of the net Beginning July 29 a week will be a recipes for canning fruits and wand making preserves and felies, sure to be a good week, as the cannon is at hand and so much has the on the subject of putting up for its everything that is available how.

Be sure to give all prices of in rite on one side of the paper

HARRY C. CARR, Head of the Editorial Sal

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LA REPUBLICA DE PANAMA.

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problica de Colombia.

In Febrero de 1904 esta nueva nación siptés u constitución que le da al país la sema republicana de gobierno, dividiendo poderes en ejecutivo, legislativo y judical El Presidente es electo para un prede de cuatro años, y no puede ser neceto para el siguiente si no renuncia es y ocho meses antes del día fijado para el seguente. Su elección tiene luvar abres energica.

per medio del voto popular; todo ciudadano in il años de edad tiene derecho de votar. La hay Vicepresidente, la Asamblea Na-mal elige cada dos años tres designados sque por su orden respectivo ocupan la residencia en cuso de acefalía. El Gabinete eti compuesto de cinco secretarios, cada so a cargo de un departamento que son: a Gobierno y Justicia, de Relaciones Existeres, de Hacienda, de Instrucción Pdireces.

inisers, de Hacienda, de Instrucción Pu-lica y de Fomento. El poder legislativo está compuesto de la jumblea Nacional con 32 miembros electos prel voto directo del pueblo, uno por cada des mil habitantes o fracción de cinco mil is Igual número de substitutos es electo anismo tiempo para ocupar el lugar de los malares en casos de ausencia justificada o merta. Esta Asamblea Nacional se reune a la ciudad de Panamá, capital de la repúuna vez cada dos años el día primero à Septiembre, por un período de noventa ca, el que puede prolongarse treinta días sa. El Presidente de la República puede har a sesiones extraordinarias cuando lo

E poder judicial consiste de una corte mpuesta de cinco magistrados satro años; de jueces de primera ins-la de distrito y municipales. Los jueces rimera instancia y de distrito son nomprimera instancia y de distrito son hom-des por la corte suprema, y por un deso de cuatro años; los municipales, por jueces de distrito por un año. La república está dividida en ocho princias, cada una de ellas tiene a la

a cada provincia está dividida en munici-la república, se sabe que existen depósitos ládes, a la cabeza de ellas está un de carbón, esponjas y coral se encuentran en alée nombrado por el gobernador de la abundancia en ambas costas. Sabido es que rincia como ejecutivo, y consejos en la Isla de Perla en la Bahía de Panamá nicipales legislativos, cuyos miembros se encuentran perlas de rara belleza.

Los progresos que esta nueva república

War Horses.

tarpaulin was whisked off by the wind. crouched in the bottom of the cart.
of bread shot into the air, and were

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suelo panameño, y ofrece ayuda a colonistas de buena fé, tratando de distribuir los te-rrenos en las condiciones más favorables.

Se trata también de fomentar la crianza de ganado, para cuyo fin el gobierno ha suprimido los derechos de importación para los animales padres. Algo como cincuenta admirados poetas de los trópicos llamó a mil cabezas de ganado hay en toda la repúcto. blica, pero los campos de pastaje tienen lugar

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La república está dividida en municipales, por de numbrado por el y en la Provincia de Veraguas. Otros mar Caribe había visto que los indios usaban ma cada provincia está dividida en municipales.

La república, se sabe que existen denósitos servicas de perlas y tuvo la suerte de consultados, a la cabeza de ellas está un de cartá de caria.

La midad de moneda está basada en el blemente admirables. Hay en ella hermosos "alhea." El balboa oro tiene exactamente ingenios azucareros y cuenta con una redalimo valor que el peso oro de Estados finería perfectamente equipada con la laites, sin embargo no se han acuñado aún maquinaria mejor y más moderna. La fa-

celetado el gobierno la importancia que la agricultura tiene como un factor esencial en el desarrollo de los recursos de la nación, busca por todos los medios legales de fomentarla, especialmente lo hace con aquellos productos como el café, coco, cacao, hule, vainilla y caña de azúcar. Todos estos productos son libre de impuestos.

El cultivo principal es el de la banana, constantemente aumenta la área de terreno dedicado a esta industria. El cacao se cultiva en pequeña escala, esta útil planta produce una calidad superior de este artículo tan codiciado; el hule constituye uno de los artículos de exportación; el producto se obtiene de árboles que crecen en los bosques naturalmente; esos bosques tienen muchos árboles de maderas finas, de palos de tinte, etc. La caña de azúcar, el tabaco, el arroz, el maíz, etcétera, son de fácil producción en el Istmo; el Departamento de Fomento está haciendo un estudio sistemático de las posibilidades agrícolas del suces de las regiones productoras de coco no han sido explotadas debidamente; hoy podrá hacerse ésto en mejores condiciones, de buena fé, tratando de distribuir los terrenos mas condiciones más cara que acorta distancias, nondrá las costas del Pacífico al alcance de las recursos de coco didende de acorta distancias, nondrá las costas del Pacífico al alcance de las recursos de las regiones productoras de coco non la sido explotadas debidamente; hoy podrá hacerse ésto en mejores condiciones, el Canal de Panamá, que produce el coco tiene cientos de usos, ella de cientos de usos, ella de cientos de usos, ella de la nama fue produce el coco tiene cientos de usos, ella de la hamana, constitua, un estimo, se a misma. Se cree que esta palma sea originaria de América, se la encuentra es en cienca sa misma. Se cree que esta palma sea originaria de América, se la encuentra es de tereno de destancia de la costa y sin embargo se cultiva en pequeña escala, esta útil planta produce una altura de 4500 ples sobre el nivel del mar. La vida del árbol pasa de los cien años, estando en t el Canal de Panamá, que acorta distancias, pondrá las costas del Pacífico al alcance de nuestros mercados

Desde que el célebre Balboa recorrió el grados más o menos.

Istmo y descubrió el Océano Pacífico, Panamá adquirió fama universal por sus perlas. Abril, mientras que A fin de convencer a los reyes Católicos del época de lluvias, durgran valor de su descubrimiento. Balbos compuesta de cinco magistrados bitca, pero los campos de pastaje tiente lugar les de cinco magistrados bitca, pero los campos de pastaje tiente lugar les describentes de cinco magistrados bitca, pero los campos de pastaje tiente lugar les describentes de la fixto y mentione de primera instancia y de distrito son nom- es conocida de años ha. Una compañía gran valor de su descubrimiento, Balboa le corte suprema, y por un trabaja constantemente con buen éxito, el envió a España cantidades de perlas jun-

que obsequió a su reina. Cuando Cortés visitó lo que es hoy la Baja California en-contró que los indios usaban perlas negras, etc., etc.

Los progresos que esta nueva república ha hecho en materia industrial son induda-morial; se sabe que mil años antes de Cristo ya se juntaban en China y que posterior-mente, muchos siglos antes de nuestra era se usaban para el pago de impuestos en ese mismo país. La mujeres patricias romanas

a 20NA DEL CANAL y la República de Panamá, comprenden el territorio da cuñadas; medio balboa con un valor de gue antes conociamos con el nombre lama de centavos oro, pero desprendente el territorio de la centavos oro, pero desprendente el territorio de la mente el pueblo le llama "un peso," de tal planta que produce el país también; concenta centavos oro; hay también monedas de una fertilidad administrativa de la constituirse en república de Colombia.

Febrero de 1904 esta nueva nación poderes en ejecutivo, legislativo y judical por legislativo para el siguiente si no renuncia procho mente el pueblo le llama "un peso," de tal país la cuarto, un quinto y un décimo y monedas de una fertilidad poderes en ejecutivo, legislativo y judical poderes en ejecutivo, legislativo y judical poderes en ejecutivo, legislativo y judical de cuarto afios, y no puede ser productos tropicales. Tan sólo una pequeña procho de cuarto afios, y no puede ser productos tropicales. Tan sólo una pequeña procho de cuarto afios, y no puede ser cultura tiene como un factor esencial en a forma de su cuarto afios. Y no puede ser cuarto afios, y no puede ser cuarto afios. Y no puede ser cuarto afios, y no puede ser cuarto afios de cuarto afios, y no puede ser cuarto afios, y no puede ser cuarto afios de cuarto afios. Y no puede ser cuarto afios de se le conocía-como "la costa de perlas." En 1579 se encontró en la isla Margarita, una perla de rara belleza y gran peso (250 quilates,) que llegó a ser propledad del rey Felipe. Hoy, al rededor de esta isla, se obtienen perlas que al año importan seiscientos mil pesos oro. Las islas Perla situadas en la Bahía de Panamá, más o menos cincuenta millas del puerto de Balboa, son las que producen las llamadas perlas de Panamá. Esta riqueza se explota desde el año de 1632 y su producción ha sido enorme. se le conocía-como "la costa de perlas." En año de 1632 y su producción ha sido enorme. En 1909 una hermosa perla de 42 quilates, se encontró en Panamá; más o menos, tenía la forma de un huevo de perdiz, de color verde negro en su base, aclarando el color bacia la punta. Se vendió en París por cinco mil dólares.

> o menos de \$18,000,000 por año, correspondiendo \$12,000,000 a la importación y \$6,000, 000 a la exportación.

El clima de Panamá es muy igual, durante la época de sequía la temperatura del istmo es de 80 grados como término medio; de estación a estación la variación de temperatura es de 10 grados, excepción hecha de alturas, donde la temperatura es de

El verano, que es seco, es de Enero a Abril, mientras que el invierno, o sea la época de lluvias, dura la mayor parte del año; las lluvias torrenciales, características de los trópicos, tienen lugar durante los meses de Octubre y Noviembre. En la costa del Atlántico llueve más. Se han registrado como término medio 140 pulgadas de agua, en la del Pacífico 63 pulgadas, y en el interior 93 pulgadas, año. Durante los meses de Diciembre a Marzo el culor en la costa del Diciembre a Marzo el culor en la costa del Diciembre a Marzo el culor en la costa del Diciembre a Marzo el culor en la costa del Diciembre a Marzo el culor en la costa del Diciembre a Marzo el culor en la costa del Diciembre a Marzo el culor en la costa del Diciembre a Marzo el culor en la costa del Diciembre a Marzo el culor en la costa del Diciembre a Marzo el culor en la costa del Diciembre a marzo el culor en la costa del Diciembre a Marzo el culor en la costa del Diciembre a marzo el culor en la costa del Diciembre a marzo el culor en la costa del Diciembre el Dici de Diciembre a Marzo el calor en la costa del

Atlântico es excesivo, la brisa del mar algo modifica ésto a ciertas horas.

Desde que Panamá es república independiente, ha hecho grandes progresos en todas direcciones, muy especialmente en la parte sanitaria; la fiebre amarilla, malaria, etc., sec. han desanarecido el extrantero vivo este. etc., han desaparecido, el extranjero vive en buenas condiciones, invertiendo su dinero con magníficos resultados. Panamá es hoy de gran futuro para el hombre de buena voluntad y de trabajo.

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The Cardinals' Hats.

the actual symbol of his rank; but he has other hats, for by the law of the church there are provided for him no fewer than six of the old familiar bugle calls, counterag with the battery, trotting, gallop-

different forms of headgear.

In the first place, there is his ordinary, everyday hat, the black, wide-brimmed affair such as clerics wear. Secondly, there is a red hat bordered with gold, which he uses when he goes to church in his red cassock. At one time this was the cardinal's everyday down over the parade ground. They o stop old Foxhall, but he was living at over again; he knew the bugle calls as any man, and he meant to finish the Finally the cart went over a bump parade ground, and Hank was shot to the state and discovered as he came to

hat.
Then there is another peculiar hat, quite dered with gold. This is called the capellone, and at one time it protected the cartain and an attendant held it over him. In these hays, however, it is used only upon extraor-dinary occasions, such as canonizations. The dean of the household, whose duty it is to look after the hats, holds it suspended from his left arm.

Another had a called the capellone, in five rows. The cords are of red silk entwends with gold. Other ecclesiastical hats have the cords, but only the cardinal's are green entwined with gold, and those of most prelates are black. Then, too, only the cardinal's cords have fifteen tassels. It is a tradition that the red to the cords are of red silk entwends with gold. Other ecclesiastical hats have the cords, but only the cardinal's are from it, and end in fifteen tassels arranged in five rows. The cords are of red silk entwends with gold. Other ecclesiastical hats have the cords, but only the cardinal's are fred. The cords for bishops are green entwined with gold. Other ecclesiastical hats have the cords, but only the cardinals' are fred. The cords for bishops are green entwined with gold. Other ecclesiastical hats have the cords, but only the cardinals' are fred. The cords for bishops are green entwined with gold. Other ecclesiastical hats have the cords, but only the cardinals' are fred. The cords for bishops are green entwined with gold. Other ecclesiastical hats have the cords, but only the cardinal's cords have fred to the cords for bishops are green entwined with gold. Other ecclesiastical hats have the cords, but only the cardinal's cords have fred to the cords for bishops are green entwined with gold. The cords for bishops are green entwined with gold. The cords for bishops are green entwined with gold. The cords for bishops are green entwined with gold. The cords for bishops are green entwined with gold. The cords for bishops are green entwined with gold. The cords for bishops are green entwined with gold. The cords for bishops are green entwined with gold. The cords for bishops are gr

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Lastly, there is the pontifical hat, which is Lastly, there is the pontifical nat, which is never worn, not even at the moment when the prelate becomes a cardinal. The pontiff merely holds it above the new cardinal's head as he confers the office. This hat, the real symbol of the cardinal's dignity, is of red cloth lined with silk. Two cords hang

Another hat is the biretta. It has different coverings for the seasons. In summer it is plained to Innocent IV that, in a great ascovered with light silk; in winter with heavy cloth. Both silk and aloth are red. There are other birettas for other members of the clergy. That of the cardinal is to be distinguished by reason of the fact that, at the meeting place of the horns, there is a loop of silk string instead of the usual pompon. Tank has been a red hat. Since the year

The particular biretta which the Pope be- 1464 red robes have been worn by cardinals; the purple robes, which were Next in the list comes the red skull cap, originally decreed by Boniface VIII, are work sometimes called the calotte and sometimes only in Lent and Advent.

Gophers.

Gophers I have caught of late,
In my traps—sunlight for bait;
Are all getting
Scared and fretting
When they see I've doomed their fate. Gophers I have caught of late,

They are very curious creatures,
And they have uncommon features;
They have habits
Like the rabbits
And are active like their teachers.

The number of their teeth is four,
The surface of the earth's their door;
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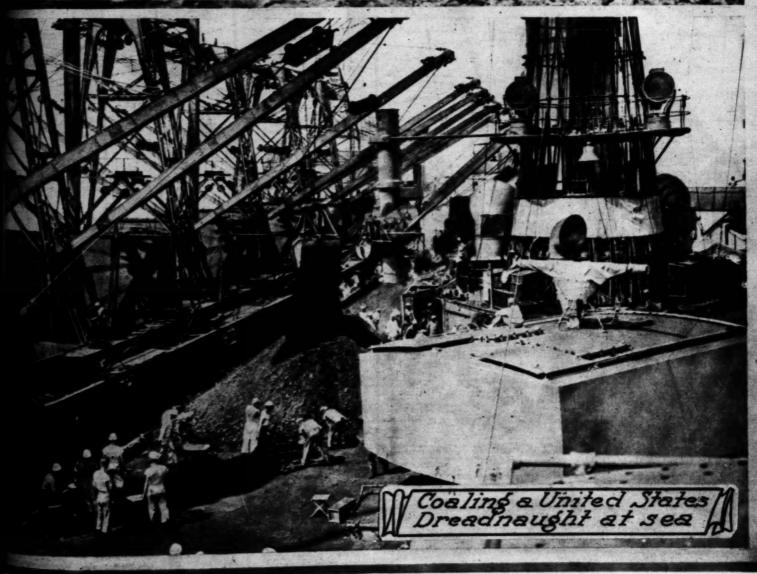
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